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# **Hydro-Electric** Plants Hit 4th Time In Week

**Furious Artillery Barrages Exchanged** On Korean Front

SEOUL, Korea (A)-United Nations infantrymen today threw back three furious assaults by Chinese Reds on the Korean western front. Allied warplanes for the fourth time in a week bombed and strafed hydro-electric plants serving North Korea and Manchuria.

Targets of the U.S. Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers Friday were the switchyards and power plants No. 1 and 2 at Changjin (Chosin) reservoir in northeastern Korea.

Hit Second Day

tion had been hit. They serve Red

front centered on a hill called "Baldy." The reinforced Chinese

United Nations and Communist artillery exchanged furious barrages after the attacks. Vegetation Cut Off

A.P. Correspondent Jim Becker said "Baldy" had little cover because "what little vegetation there was was sawed off by artillery."

"The Chinese were firing everything they had and we were firing all we had on them," Becker said after a visit to a hill west of Chor-

The U.S. Eighth Army said the Reds lost 50 to 75 killed and 10 Friday night and early today.

The action was another in the series of battles which began at "T-Bone" Hill-a few miles to the ed today. east. Chinese casualties around "T-Bone" were more than 3,000 during three weeks of intense fighting.

stroyed four Communist tanks during attacks on enemy positions. Low clouds hampered attacks on the North Korean supply system.

ed it lost six planes over North and a fractured shoulder. The U.S. Fifth Air Force report-Sabre jet was lost in an aerial 22-year-old man were injured when battle and five Allied planes were of Elkton and James Kelbough, shot down by ground fire.

## **New Foreign** Aid Slash Is Planned

WASHINGTON (A) - The House holds an unusual Saturday session Route 14 one-half mile east of play, softball. today with anti - administration President Truman's foreign aid when a car driven by Cleon Gallagher of Sebring failed to nego-

uled in an attempt to finish consideration of a 10 billion dollar liam Marshall, 18, of Sebring were Dr. Smith, Former sideration of a 10 billion dollar taken to City Hospital. The latter special appropriation bill to pro-was treated for lacerations of the Leetonia Pastor, Dies

Rep. Taber (R-NY) predicted an arm. the \$6,275,940,750 mutual security Friday on Route 45 one-half mile Smith broke his hip in a fall three program for the year beginning south of Salem. Cars driven by months ago.

The President's request for \$7,- and Charles Williams, 40, of Salem Dr. Smith retired at the close of 900,000,000 which he described as were damaged when they side his pastorate at Leetonia in 1933. the absolute minimum for foreign swiped. military and economic assistance,

The House tentatively added 26 Extended To July 17 million dollars to the \$10,283,133,780 The penalty period for the payappropriation bill yesterday in a The penalty period for the paysons Attorney Kirk Smith. Prowas revealed in screened testimony day-long session marked by sharp ment of June water pills will be excriticism of the cost of the mili- tended through July 17, B. V. Be- vidence, R. I., and Rev. Stanley of top Air Force and Pentagon

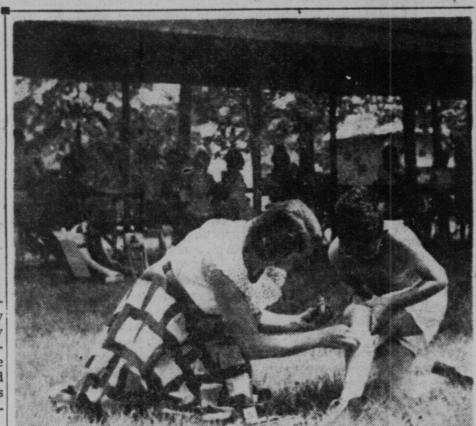
At the same time, the House up- Water department employes are Services will be held at Cuyacern for domestic problems. held a 47 per cent reduction in re-checking a break in the New Gar-hoga Falls Monday afternoon. quested new funds for a program den line which occurred Friday to double atomic production in the morning at the foot of Mill St.

next six years. The President's \$3,191,000,000 program was cut to The House also voted to restrict

mous opposition by the Senate- New Address - Sebring Furniture, Important Radio and T.V. Dates boosting their atomic stockpile have date for the Democratic nomina-House Atomic Committee whose 246 N. 15th. Open Mon. and Fri. members said it would set back 'til 8. Stop in; visit our new development of the hydrogen bomb store. by perhaps two years.

Now Urgently Needed!

50 used refrigerators less than 10 years old. Will buy or tradein as trade-in on any appliance or furniture. Salem Appliance. Ad. Dial 3104.



PLAYGROUND FIRST AID. Mrs. Ben Barrett, Centennial Park playlot supervisor, takes time out to administer first aid to Jimmy Potts, who skinned his knee when he fell off a merry-go-round. In 60 miles south of the Manchurian background, other children amuse themselves at handicraft under

## It was the second straight day that the Changjin generating staindustry in Manchuria and North Korea. Starts Morning Hours Monday

attendance at Salem's three sum- and 12-noon.

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State Highway Patrol Reports 4 Accidents

Seven persons were injured in to 150 wounded in three charges four district highway accidents Friday night and this morning, the State Highway Patrol report-

A car driven by Wallace Brocious, 32, of Windham, O. was demolished when it rolled over on Route 45, two miles south of Salem, U.N. pilots reported they de- at 3 a.m. today. Brocious and a passenger, Joseph Lloyd, 31, of Warren were taken to Salem City Hospital. Lloyd suffered lcaerations of the face and chest and Brocious, lacerations of the face

Two 14-year-old youths and a 22, of New Brighton, Pa. collided head-on five miles east of Lisbon

on Route 154 at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Kelbaugh and Paul Taylor, 14. of Elkton both suffered possible fractured skulls. Edward Barber, 14. of Elkton received lacerations of the leg and concussions of the ball. head. All three were taken to

Salem City Hospital. Another accident occurred on Salem around midnight Friday

vide money for over seas aid and face. Gallagher suffered abrasions of both arms and a broken left Dr. J. C. Smith, 96, pastor of

Inez Sndser, 41, of RD 3, Salem, A former district superintendent,

## already had been slashed 21 per Water Penalty Period

criticism of the cost of the mili-tary buildup and expressed con-Vier, city water superintendent, Werner at Columbus.

Major speculation centered set Limits to Meeting but at the present time the count around the H-bomb. There has around the H-bomb. There has a printing committee.

Vacation Time! Closed 1 week, June 30 to July

Fred's Market Open for Business! Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Groceries. Fred G. Redinger, Prop. 2 mi. north of Salem, Youngstown Rd.

battalion, about 750 men, charged mer playlots during the three days three times and were thrown back that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and that the playgrounds operated and children at the park, Buckeye and the park, Buckeye an commencing Monday the Centen- Prospect school lots. Thursday, nial Park programs will be con- the overall attendance dropped to

Cope said many requests have mitted. come from the children for cro- Vote Representatives

two week includes: Centennial Park

Monday-Handicraft and tennis policy. Taft declared:

Wednesday-Handicraft, games Western Europe." and tennis.

ing and tennis. Friday (-holiday). Buckeye School Monday-Handicraft.

Tuesday-Handicraft, softball. Wednesday-Handicraft, telling, softball.

Thursday—Handicraft, hour, softball. Friday—(holiday). Prospect

Monday-Handicraft and soft-Tuesday-Handicraft, painting,

softball. Wednesday-Handicraft,

the Leetonia Methodist Church effort would be made to slice at No one was injured in a fourth nom 1930-33, died at his home at least 200 million dollars more from accident which happened at 9 p.m. Lakeside Friday morning. Dr.

> He made his home in Cuyahoga velopments in atomic energy we airplane, or on progress in the qualified "yes" to repeated Soviet Falls before moving to Lakeside. felt we should report on these di- field of atomic artillery. Surviving are two daughters, rectly to the President. We wish Some said it might have some talks on a German settlement. made his home, Mrs. Grace Al- port, but we cannot." Werner at Columbus.

Attention, Brother Moose! and their ladies after the meet- tack "plus a reserve for succeed- perfected.

with Senator Robert Taft: Sun., also developed a powerful long-tion-he would order hydrogen was signed. June 29th, NBC TV, "Meet the range bomber capable of delivering weapons "numbered in four fig-Press, 7:30 p.m. (E.D.T.), Ad. atomic weapons against distant ures."

Attention, Mullins Local Union "It is of some significance that into the hydrogen era-the age of Members! If you are not en- a new long-range Soviet bomber of H-bombs," McMahon said. titled to a 2-wks vacation under the current shutdown, you are Shipment of Roto-Hoes Just eligible to file for unemployment. Charles Hinchliffe, Pres. and cultivator \$174. Gotschall's, Union Valet Cleaners, 224 9.1 Ad. Newgarden Rd. Local 1538.

On Red Satellites

WASHINGTON A Sen. Robert

A. Taft prepared today to carry
his fight for the Republican presidential nomination to Chicago, where he plans to see more state delegations early next week.

Taft leaves for the convention city Sunday night.

He made his last public appearance at the University of Virginia Controls Voted in Charlottesville, where he conferred with members of the Virginia delegation and summarized his views on foreign policy in a major speech before the Institute of Public Affairs. Taft made three major points:

1. He believes economic aid to Western Europe should now be cut

2. The United States should repudiate the Yalta agreement. propaganda," directed at the satel- race against time. lite Communist nations, should be undertaken immediately by this

Climaxed Long Delay

The speech was the climax of a long and arduous day, in nearrecord heat, that Taft spent in Virginia. He held his regular morning news conference, then met with the terday, last night and into today's 23-man Virginia delegation in a pre-dawn hours. All in all, the reclosed session, addressed the Taft sults were accounted an adminis-Hot weather cut sharply into ducted in the morning between 10 club of Charlottesville in a luncheon tration victory after the beating speech and finally spoke to some the bill took in the House. 5,000 people at the university last Dropped Talle Provision

dicated, however, that his strength (R-Iowa) which would have snipped in the inset. in Virginia may be less than he controls from commodities not ra-115 and on Friday it was an even claims. Taft said he counted on 17 tioned or allocated. Nothing is ra-Meanwhile, Playground Super- Associated Press correspondents als are allocated. visor Fred Cope announced a indicated today that the alignment It also watered down another

7691, immediately. The Superior an Eisenhower man to the resolu- existing law.

"I believe we have come to the

Tuesday-Handicraft, games and point where there is no longer any Cole amendment led Price Stabili Thursday—Handicraft, story-tell- Plan was justified and that, under out.

Point Four, the United States Would Boost Grocery Bill could give some assistance to other | Price officials said about 11 per story- strength of America itself."

agreements made at Yalta.

Turn to TAFT, Page 12

priations Committee.

dollar defense money bill, Gen. wetok tests.

arrived. Cultivator \$134; mower

Major Atomic Developments

Hinted By Top U.S. Scientists

jor American developments in the Moscow last summer," he said.

# Infantry Hurls Back Int Calls for End To Foreign Three Red Assaults Aid, Yalta Pact CIO Sing Contract id, Yalfa Pact Ohioan Urges Stepped Up Propaganda Drive CIO Sign Contract

# Wage-Price

Senate-House Group Reaches Compromise; On 10-Month Reprieve

WASHINGTON (A) - A 10-month extension of wage-price controls, due to expire Monday, was voted by a Senate-House Conference Com-3. A policy of "infiltration and mittee early today in a marathon

The compromise, hammered out of divergent bills passed by the Senate and House, was whisked to the Senate's special Saturday session for action. House consideration is scheduled Monday.

Senate-House conferees met yes-

for Eisenhower and eight uncom- Kan), which would have guaranteed sellers' price markups based on individual, instead of industryuse are asked to call Mr. Cope, to the Credentials Committee and sion amounts to a restatement of

Wallpaper store has donated some tions Committee. The tally in each An administration setback, howan even closer division between the sion to retain a provision which

> by administration forces. House adoption of the Talle and justification for economic aid to zer Ellis Arnall to comment they pulled the rug from under controls, Taft said he felt the Marshall leaving him no recourse but to bow

would boost the grocery bill.

The senator said he does not The compromise bill would all Germany. but with a proviso.

energy for peacetime purposes.

"We are crossing the threshold

Closed July 4th Though 6th!

Ad | State. Thank you!

Please pick up winter garments.

FOUR OF the six winners of Mullins' \$1,000 scholarships for 1952 watch a demonstration of laboratory techniques during a plant visit. Watching Walter Ibele, who received his engineering degree under the scholarship plan last month, are, left to right, William Brelih of Salem; Lloyd Patrick, Warren; Edward Buynacek, Newton Falls, and John Jones, New Waterford. Not present was Dean Horton, shown

## of the delegates, but a survey by tioned now. Only a few scarce metAssociated Press correspondents als are allocated. Two Salem Boys Among Six schedule of varied activities for may be 12 for the Ohioan, three house provision, by Rep. Cole (R-Kan), which would have guaran-

quet and badminton. Individuals In a vote for representatives to wide, profit margins before the Ko- New Waterford are among the six in Mullins' scholarship plan. or organizations wishing to donate the National Convention, the Vir- rean War erupted. The diluted ver- scholarship winners for 1952 as anold or new sets for playground ginia delegation named a Taft man sion amounts to a sertate foetnnes nounced today by the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

# The playground schedule next senator and Gen. Eisenhower would exempt processed fruits and would exempt processed fruits and vegetables from price control. In a major speech on foreign Aff three had been roundly scored Big 4 Talks On **Germany Sought**

Allies Agree On Note To Soviet

fering Four Power talks on uniting Brelih, foreman in Salem Plant 3. The WSB recommended a union

for other nations. And he said the end rental curbs Sept. 30 except Acheson. British Foreign Secre- first year at the university. For Pittsburgh Steel's contract calls United States should repudiate the where localities vote to continue tary Anthony Eden and French the next four years they alternate for a modified shop. New employes them until April 30, 1953. Real es- Foreign Minister Robert Schuman class attendance with work per- must join the union but can with-"I would be in favor of a resolutate credit checks would also end- announced last night they had jods in Mullins plants. This plan draw between their 20th and 30th note to the Soviet Union.

They also said in a communique plete their education. that they had "considered means" In the seven years the scholarfor ensuring close cooperation in ship plan has been in operation, Boy Scouts Open WASHINGTON (P)-Hints of ma- original design was observed over given by Eden. Meet Separately

the shock of jolting new estimates Chairman Gordon Dean touched off at 1 p.m. local time (8 a.m. EST) operative plans or colleges. of Soviet atomic and air power. 'wide-spread speculation over what by air for Berlin-to hammer out Mullins' President George E. Optimism stemmed from a White the "great developments" Dr. Op- further details on how best to Whitlock announced also that first week is Troop 45 from East achieve that aim. House visit of the nation's top penheimer mentioned might be.

of the Atomic Energy Commission's gen "hell bomb," underway since to Gen. Mark Clark, U.N. com-General Advisory Committee, said Jan. 31, 1950. Others said it might mander in Korea. be good news about work on the The communique gave no details metallurgical engineer at the Llb-ana will send eight youths. "There have been such great de- new atomic submarine and atomic on the agreement to answer a

demands for direct Four-Power 5 Steelworkers In Miss Alta Smith with whom he we could say what was in the rethe West would ask that the pro- County Welfare Director Rigby

> Officials kept a tight-lipped silenc.e lower level. Major speculation centered Set Limits to Meeting

Nathan F. Twining, acting head Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), the source said, would be to get last check. The director said most of the Air Force, said Russians a congressional authority in the Russian agreement on a commis- of the men drew checks recently Class enrollment Sun.. 2 p.m. soon may have enough atomic field, hinted strongly June sion to investigate the possibility and all will get vacation paychecks Dinner served to all members bombs to launch a surprise at- 14 that the H-bomb may have been of free elections throughout Ger- soon. many. The second step would be Mast said the county will give Ad ing tries if the first should fail." He said in an address that if to settle on the status of an all-relief only where it is a dire need Twining said the Russians, while elected President-he is a candi- German government during the and if given the worker will have

Notice!

All CIO members in Salem area hear Pres. Philip Murray at a mass meeting Sunday, June 29, 1952, at 2 p.m. at Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, O. The public is also invited. Paul Birsaion, Pres. Committee County! Ad. C.I.C. Council.

Engineering scholarships went Mrs. Anthony Brelih of 340 E. any time."

Frost of Warren.

Begin Schooling in Fall

Cincinnati next September.

variety believe in any organized charity but scrap credit controls and would U.S. Secretary of State Dean tive plan, the students spend the must belong to Murray's union. agreed on the substance of a permits them to earn a large por- day of work. tion of the money needed to com-

Korea and the Far East during Mullins has provided 32 men with their two formal sessions which college opportunities. Six will en-ended last night with a dinner ter the university in the fall; four Camp Season Sunday have graduated; 14 are still in school; three have entered the field of atomic energy today eased of Dr. Oppenheimer and AEC separately—before Acheson leaves have transferred to other co-

Walter Ibele of Salem, the fourth Palestine with 22 registered. Troop House visit of the nation's top pennemer mentioned high be.

atomic experts. One of them, Dr. Some believed they could mean one suggestion has been that a man to graduate with an engineer
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Toop of the man of the suggestion has been that a man to graduate with a man to gr J. Robert Oppenheimer, chairman success in the search for the hydro- British deputy should be appointed ing degree under Mullins' scholar- while six from Troop 27 at Chester

There was no comment from the posed Big-Four conference be held Mast announced Friday afternoon but at the present time the county been unofficial talk the first one Western proposal would set defi- Mast said the only time the

Urging approval of the 46 billion might be tried out this fall in Eni- nite limits to the initial meeting. county would take action would be for the second period which will The first concern of the West, 30 days after a person drew his open July 6.

> signed to road work in the township where he resides.

Gas Appliance Headquarters!

New franchise dealer for Universal gas ranges; also Hamilton, Whirlpool and Speed Queen gas clothes dryers; Servel gas refrigerators and Servel and Dearborn gas automatic water tanks. Mc. 8785. Formerly Carr's Hew. Salem Appliance. Dial 3104. Ad.

# **Union Calls Move Industry Front**

### 121/2 Cent Wage Hike, **Modified Union Shop Granted By Producer**

PITTSBURGH (A) - The CIO United Steelworkers have signed an interim agreement which provides a 121/2-cent hourly hike for 10,500 employes of the Pittsburgh Steel Company-a basic producer.

The agreement was personally negotiated yesterday by Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers. It provides a modified union shop and otherwise substantially follows recommendations made weeks ago by the Wage Stabilization Board in an effort to avoid a strike which now is in the 26th day.

Murray, himself, didn't comment after giving the green light to Pittsburgh Steel to immediately start plans for resumption of production. However, one of his associates-who asked not to be identified, said the agreement "is an important break in the solid front put up by the basic steel industry."

Stephens Doesn't Comment John A. Stephens, vice president of U.S. Steel who has been a chief industry negotiator during the past few months, said he had no com-Two Salem boys and one from cooperating for the seventh year ment on the agreement. When asked if any negotiations are

planned soon to end the strike, he

Eighth St.; Dean Horton, son of Although no negotiations are The \$1,000 scholarships are to the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Horton of planned with U.S. Steel or other paint and brushes for the chil- case was 11-10, possibly indicating ever, was the committee's deci- University of Cincinnati, which is 1091 E. Ninth St.; Lloyd Patrick companie smaking up the indusof Warren and Edward Buynacek try's "Big Six," one of Murray's associates said he expected "more Winners in competition for the companies to fall in line soon." business administration scholar- He said approximately 48,000 of ships are John J. Jones of RD 1, the 650,000 men who struck June 2 New Waterford, the son of Mr. and now have been covered in interim Mrs. Robert B. Jones, and Joseph agreements which have been signed since the strike bgan. Most

> Some Companies Sign All will enter the University of Companies which have signed include Detroit Steel Corp., and 'Two of this year's winners are Kaiser Steel Company. A few days nations. But he qualified that by cent of the housewife's food money | LONDON P - The Big Three sons of Mullins employes. Patrick ago 12 companies in the Pittsburgh saying that the assistance must be goes for processed fruits and veg- foreign ministers planned to com- is the son of Lloyd Patrick Sr., area, employing 9,000, signed pacts games, on such a scale "as to effect the etables-frozen and otherwise-and plete final drafts today of a note maintenance leader at Warren, which followed the general patoperation and the protection of the knocking off controls for these to Soviet Russia conditionally of and Brelin is the son of Anthony term of the WSB recommendations.

of thse are in smaller companies.

Under the university's coopera- shop whereby all steelworkers

Forty-eight Boy Scouts from four troops will open the first of six summer camp periods of the Columbiana Council Sunday at the McKinley Reservation near Lisbon.

More than 150 boys from the council, which includes all of the

W. Va., are expected to attend the camping periods scheduled to end Aug. 9. Eugene H. Molenaur, field executive, is in charge of the camp

county plus Chester and Newell.

with Mrs. Russell Ingoledue of Lisbon as cook Troop 19 of Wellsville and Troop 18 of Columbiana have registered

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cation 543 E. State. New phone

Our Churches

# Jehovah Group **Convenes Here**

### **Presbyterians Hear** Dr. Molyneaux Sunday

"What Religion Will Survive the World Crisis?" is the topic of the public address at 3 p.m. Sunday of C. W. Barber, representative of highlight the program of the Theocratic Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses meeting in a threeday session in the High School

Friday evening. Several hundred take place at 6:30 p.m. Monday people are expected to attend from at Centennial Park. All teachers this area. Services began at 9 a.m. are urged to attend. this morning with the evening session at 7 p.m. Sunday services and song at 6 p.m.

### First Baptist

The Beginners class of the First the church. Baptist Church will have a special attendance feature during July Emmanuel Lutheran with all perfect attenders reward- The finance committee of the

in the church was a success. En-church. tertainment by William Ehret and Church council will have a regu-William Ross was enjoyed. David lar business session at 8 p.m. Lewis, Gloria Grace and Louise Wednesday in the church. >Oswald also entertained.

The Baptist Sunday School pin- Methodist nic will be July 30 at Firestone

Daily Vacation Bible School in aled \$65.14.

### First Christian

Serving communion this Sunday Conference at Lakeside. in the Christian Church will be Members of the Senior Metho-

Tables, Co-Wed Class; games, acre. Loyal Women's Class.

Miss Jerry Van Hovel is undertaking the work of starting a Junior First Friends Choir in the church and volunteers among the youngsters from the first to 8th grades are asked day during the worship hour at ity Lutheran Church will convene to report at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 11 a.m. in the First Friends Church. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. the parents will be appreciated.

Rev. E. M. Parks and Mrs. Parks W. Va.

Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City Rev. Earl Leonard of Canal

### Presbyterian

Dr. David E. Molyneaux, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Flint, Mich., and former pastor here will preach at the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian Church. He will administer the sacrament of infant baptism.

Nancy Cosma, Carol McQuilkin and Joanne Petras are planning to attend Wooster summer conference July 7 to 14. Carol Midthe Watchtower Society who will deker has returned from Youth Synod at Wooster and Martha Ann Dougherty and Carol Cosma have been attending the junior high camp at Camp Zion this past week.

The annual family picnic of the teachers, helpers, officers and sub-The services began successfully stitutes of the Sunday School will

A scripture hunt will interest the members of the Presbyteers at begin at 9 concluding with reports their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church.

> The Haviland Chor will rehearse Wednesday, July 2 and July 9 in

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will Father-son get-together Tuesday meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the

Jerry Rice, ministerial student and senior at the College of the the Baptist Church attracted 126 Ozarks, will speak on "The Danyoungsters and the offerings tot- ger of Oversleeping" at the Sunday morning worship service in the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Richard Swogger and his family are attending the Methodist

Sherman Garlock, W. Schwartz dist Youth Fellowship have worked conesses. Mrs. LeRoy Beery, Le in the fellowship and are now en- W. Va., Monday norming, return- luncheon with Mrs. Briggs and Mrs organ solo. Roy Beery, Mrs. John Stewart and titled to the emblem pin. Connie ing Saturday. Mrs. Harry McCartney are on the Gillett had the highest number, The Women's Missionary AuxiBest have returned from a 3-month 14 guests at a party in honor of if you learn to apply them to your-The annual Sunday School picnic Balsley, Duane Bates, Betty Day, invited all the women of the Bible School at the North Benton Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Vincet of did not know you had. You will dewill take place July 23 at Firestone Jane Everett, Don Getz, Lois Getz Damscus Quarterly meeting to at-Park in Pavilion 2 from 4 to 9 Janice Groves, Nancy Harvey, tend a women's missionary fellow-day morning and will continue for summer cottage here. p.m. The committee includes: Marilyn Litty and Barbara Whit-ship meeting Tuesday evening, two weeks.

the primary assembly room Sun- The Church Council of Holy Trin-

31 in the church. Cooperation of Maurice Crawford will lead the prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed- Assembly of God Church of The Nazarene old Winn will be at the Youngs During the absence of the pastor, People Camp at Webster Springs,

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The bow of the old sail ship pointed to the mouth of the Savannah River where Georgia and South dubbed the little group "Methodists."

Carolina meet on the Atlantic. On board were After a few months in Savannah, Charles Westwo Englishmen. One was 28 years old and the private secretary of Gen. James Oglethorpe. The other would be 33 come June and he was

going to Savannah as chaplain to the Colonists. Also on board were 26 German immigrants of the Moravian faith. They were going to the colony 18 miles up the river to worship God and sing hymns without fear of persecution.

That was in early 1736. A storm overtook the windjammer on Jan. 25. The Moravians were on

deck singing hymns in German. The mainsail split. The mast splintered. The sea broke over. Passengers screamed in panic. The Moravians never missed a note and John and Charles Wesley clung spellbound to the rail. After the storm John Wesley asked one of the brethren, "Was you not afraid?" and the Moravian said, "Thank God, no."

John and Charles Wesley were clergymen in the Church of England. They never formally left the Established Church as long as they lived. But they were not in sympathy with some of the church policies and, while students at Oxford, they joined a club for encouraging personal religion. A methodical organizer, John wrote a set of methods of

O for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise, The glories of my God and King, The triumphs of His grace.

My gracious Master and my God, Assist me to proclaim, To spread thro' all the earth abroad

Jesus! the name that charms our fears,

The honors of Thy name.

John and Charles Wesley take a boat ride

After a few months in Savannah, Charles Wesley fell out with Gov. Oglethorpe and went back to England. John learned enough German to translate Moravian hymns, went to Charleston and published America's first hymnbook and followed Charles to London. On the night of May 24, 1738, he visited a Moravian mission on Aldersgate Street. During the service, he wrote in his diary, "I felt my heart strangely warmed." Three days earlier Charles had undergone a similar "conversion" and religious history was in the making.

Charles Wesley wrote 6500 hymns. And he preached in every mining camp and prison from Scotland to Wales. The Church of England closed its doors to what a contemporary called "the dirty, lousy Methodists" and John Wesley climbed on his horse. He rode up and down England preaching 40,000 sermons in schoolhouses, barns, prisons and

Tis music in the sinner's ears, 'Tis life, and health, and peace.

He breaks the pow'r of canceled sin, He sets the pris'nor free; His blood can make the foulest clean; His blood availed for me.

Hear Him, ye deaf, His praise, ye dumb, Your loosened tongues employ; Ye blind, behold your Saviour come; And leap, ye lame, for joy.



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### Junior Church will be held in Holy Trinity Lutheran

have "Wholesome Words' as his Sunday school 10 a. m.

adults, with the boys and girls

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### Homeworth

tionals and Mrs. Braid led the First, Rev. E. S. Scott. Sherman group in prayer. The topic period Garlock, supt. School 9:30 a. m. Worneth Kandel. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Hofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howenstine will entertain at the July

Junior Loyal Workers 4-H Club met recently at the home of Marlene May. The next meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church. Richard K. Walborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walborn, delivered the sermon at the Mt. Carmel Evangelical Church and the E.U.B. Church Sunday morning. His topic was "Faith." He is a senior in Alliance High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott are the parents of a boy born in the Aultman Hospital, Canton, Thursday. The have named him Michael Robert.

Mrs. Margaret Gross recently celebrated her 85th birthday anni-

### North Benton

Ladies Day was held Thursday at the Sebring Country Club. The golf prize for low gross was given to Mrs. J. B. Briggs and the prize for low putts to Mrs. James Holt.

and the Junior deacons and dea- on points as a part of their work people are going to Camp Caesar Cards were played following the a duet and David Kile played an

Frank Lewis winning honors. Mrs. Charles Best and Myrtle Country Club recently entertained which are so exact, so precise, that 64. Others entitled pins are Donna liaries of the Salem Church have vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. his birthday.

town was guest speaker. Mrs. Forest Best and Mrs. John Ament sang GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

Craig Sampson of the Sebring spiritual realm governing living,

Tables, Co-Wed Class; games, acre.

July 8 in the Salem church. This will be a farewell shower for Dolif reshments, Harris Class and Gold Crothers, choir director, there will be a farewell shower for Dolily of Alliance have moved to their shower for Dolily of Alliance have moved to the dollar moved to t freshments, Harris Class and Gold Crothers, choir director, there will ores Stratton Ehinger, who will summer cottage here.

Star Class; publicity, Farr Class; be no choir rehearsal during July leave this summer with her hustransportation, Men's Class and the and August. Special musical numband as missionaries to Africa. held at the Presbyterian Church reckoned as pounds of sterlings; bers are planned for each Sunday. Many present and former mission-in North Benton. Rev. Montgomery later, pounds sterling, present aries are expected to be present. Pleasant Grove Church in Youngs- name of the British monetary unit.

# Directory of the Churches

Rev. Clarence Hahn, pastor of the Assembly of God Tabernacle, will conclude his series on various Rev. George S. Wilson, pastor; WASHINGTONVILLE LUTHERAN Trinity. Rev. S. D. Myers. Joseph Wood, supt. Myron DeJane asst. supt. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship serto the General Conference of the Five car loads Friends church worship service Sunday. He will worship service at 11 a. m. Fellowship service at 11 a. m. WASHINGTON WASHINGTON Robbins. Rev.

> The Ohio State Camp of the Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Assembly of God at Big Prairie Rekett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. is conducted by Rev. Hahn and he is in his ninth year as manager School 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:55 a. m. lings 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, there. The camp, located southwest of Wooster, is presently used by er service each Friday at 1:30.
>
> Christian Thomas E. Crothers, director of music. Youth fellowship, 7:00 p. m. Prayer service each Friday at 1:30. CATHOLIC

5.55, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m. Confessions to 9 p. m. Sunday Sermon Subjects 4 to 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p. m. to 9. Holy day masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9:30 a. m.

FRIENDS First. Rev. Harold Winn. Gordon Allen, supt. Ray Wallace asst. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic 7:30 Wilbur. (6th St.) School 9:30 a.

Worship 10:30 a. m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Seventh-Day Adventist. Rev. Smith, astor. Aquila Solomon, supt.; Sabbath hool (Saturday) 2:30 p. m. Worship

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. 6:45 p. m. Gospel 7:30 p. m. Dan Balan supt.; Buddy Youtz and Methodist — "The Danger of John Beck, assistants. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Luther League 6 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. p. m. Young people 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

m. Junior and Senior choirs, 7:30 p. m. day, Young People, 8 p. m. Thursday. SALEM WESLEYAN

"Patterns for Peace" was dis- Sproat, supt. cussed when the Farm Bureau ter. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Council met with Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Braid recently.

m. Youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evangelist service 7:30 p. m.

Locust Grove. Worship 11. Young Holiness meeting. Sunday School 2 p. Mrs. J. N. Baker read the devo-

was under the direction of KenRho 6:30 p. m. C. Y. F. 6 p. m. Chi
Study 3 p. m. Sunday and 7-8 p. m.
Wednesday and Friday

First. Rev. George S. Wilson, pastor; a. m. Worship 11.

WASHINGTONVILLE METHODIST pastor. Horald Rohrer, supt. Leslie Tingle, assistant supt. Sunday School First. Rev. Richard C. Swogger. 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Youth group meet 6:30 p. m.

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Week-day masses 7 and 8 a. m. Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help room is open Tuesday, Thursday and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sunday masses Friday 1:30 to 4 p. m. and Saturday 7

> G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School 245 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Bible EPISCOPAL Church Of Our Saviour. Rev. Harry A. Barrett, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. (except the first Sunday of the month).

prayer and sermon at 11 (first Sunday NAZARENE Church Of The Nazarene. Rev. E. M 3:45 p. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Parks. Edward Shoff, supt. Alfred Mc-Wednesday. Services are in Memorial Laughlin, asst. School 9:45 a. m. Wor-Parks. Edward Shoff, supt. Alfred Mc ship 11 a. m. Young people's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Junior missionary

Church School at 10 a. m. Morning

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bible class 9:15 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

Greenford Evangelical. Rev. Arvid Barnes, supt. Mrs. C. W. Hahn, supt. E Kuitunen. Mrs. Chester Pettit, supt. Junior div. School 9:30 a. m. Worship Robert Williamson, chorister; Beverly 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic 8 p. m. Tues Rhodes, pianist. School 9:30 a. m. Worday 10 a. m. Women's Council. Wedship 10:30 a. m. Luther League 7:30 p. nesday, mid-week prayer 8 p. m. Fri-

Rev. Eldon T. Rotz. Sunday Schoo First. Rev. R. J. Hunter. William 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Young Daniel Holloway choris- peoples 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic 7:30

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concerned, was lems of life. What did this quiet and compos-ed man apply in his crisis? It was Reloit Fr Finally, com- the law of keeping calm and not

gentility, and, above all, his pro- call upon our strength and intelli-

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menting upon his getting excited, and of practicing

found calm. He was a much strang- gence. er personality than his wife. Fin- So the two things this man did ally I asked him how in the face was to practice quietness and afof a problem such as his, he could firm confidence. manifest such a spirit of imper-

IN ASSUMING an attitude of His answer was direct. "There's quiet confidence, regardless of how no secret about it," he said. "I have upsetting a situation may be, you discovered the science of a satis- set correcting forces in motion. Excitedly tell yourself that a mat-The phrase caught my interest. ter is going badly, and you actually This man knew what so many of encourage that result. But keep us do not seem to realize, that calm and tell yourself that with living is a science. In a scientific God's help and your own powers age, all too few of us recognize things are going to turn out all that fact. We all know what science right, and you definitely stimulate can do to bring a television pic- such an outcome.

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Attendance record for the Fourtownship Sunday School Association for the week of June 22 is

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Park Superintendent Perry Kyser reports capacity crowds at the pool, averaging 1,700 and more during the spell of hot weather. Daily visitors at the park from Youngstown number several hun-

REV. WALTER LINDMUTH of Ellicott City, Md., who is spending the weekend at the home of Rev. eran Church, his former classmate Grand Lodge; Louis Kramer, secat Capital University, Columbus, will preach in the Columbiana church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Both ministers have attended the Luther Attends Convention League convention in New Wilmington, Pa., this week.

pastor, is attending conference at of Jerusalem church.

and instructor in archery.

American Legion Post, accom- Souder and Miss Esterly. panied by their leader, Robert Kinley, Columbiana County Scout East Goshen

an airman third class from com- Service. Green State University.

presented Grace Evangelical and assist in the service. Reformed church at the denom- An open house service for the Tiffin, this week.

championship in the Columbiana Youth Camp at Camp Caesar, W. circle grille aims the cool air in any direction. County American Legion Junior Va. from East Goshen next week Baseball league began this after- are Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore, noon at Firestone Park, with Beverly and Barbara Ruggles, games between Salem and East Marsha Stratton, Cora Shewell, Liverpool at 1:30, and Columbiana Ruth Alice Malmsberry, Mary and East Palestine at 3:30. The Ellen Lockhart, Glenda Whitacre winning teams and the losing and Carol Engle. same place and at the same hours and have campfire circle meet-

Officers Elected Pythias, elected officers Thursday Orleans, Ind. were honored at a evening for installation Thursday gathering of relatives Sunday by evening, July 10, the lodge to meet her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. alternate weeks during the sum- and Mrs. Charles Wise. Out of mer. Officers elected are: Don town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurtz, chancellor commander; Jesse Terrence, vice chancellor commander; William Allen, prelate: William Stockman, masterat-arms; Richard Keylor, inner guard; Robert Chesnut, outer guard; Terrence, master of work; H. D. Kurtz, representative to

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retary; Harry Harmon, financial secretary; Harvey Hisey, trea-

Miss Phyllis Hively attended the convention of Luther Leagues of Rev. A. R. Brown of Columbiana the eastern district of the Ameriwill be the guest preacher at the can Lutheran church at New Wilm-Methodist church at 10:45 a.m. ington, Pa., this week as the Sunday. Rev. W. S. Longsworth, delegate from the Luther league

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Jerusalem Lutheran Church COLUMBIANA GIRLS who will Daughters of the King will have leave Sunday to spend some time their annual birthday month meetat Camp Fitch are Barbara Biery, ing at the home of Ethel Esterly Stephanie Bookwalter, Mary Lou of 234 N. Elm St., Tuesday eveand Lee Ann Gurney, Barbara ning, Ruth Souder and Kathryn Crawford, Nancy Heltsel, Lana Miller will collect the envelopes Keller, Alice Ann Myers, Polly and Marjorie Anderson will have Ann and Sally Way, Nancy Wende- charge of devotions. A poem writroth and Caroline and Betsy Zelten by Ruth Henry will be given lers. Miss Connie Griffin, leader of by Vivian Reemer, and Harry Helt-Group B, Troop 1, Girl Scouts, is sel will play a violin solo. Respending several weeks at the sponses to roll call will be outcamp as director of Otyoka Village standing items from the "Lutheran Standard." Hostesses will Mary Ten members of Troop 18, Boy Spiker, Katherine Fellers, Amelia Scouts, sponsored by Firestone Marks, Alverda Esenwein, Olive,

reservation, Sunday, to spend a The local Temperance Speech contest was held at the East Gosh-Richard G. Goodwin, son of Mr. en Friends Church Thursday eveand Mrs. Dick W. Goodwin, Quincy ning. The was preceded at 8 p.m. Ave., was graduated this week as by the Missionary Prayer Band

munications school at Scott Air Sunday at 10:30 a.m., a special Force Base, Ill. He is a graduate service in the extension work of of Columbiana High School and Ohio Yearly Meeting will be held. received his degree of Bachelor of Rev. Mamie Headland of the Bosscience in education at Bowling ton Heights extension work at Peninsula, O., will speak. Rev. C. Mrs. A. J. Sansenbaughter re- A. Roane, extension secretary, will Only Fedders offers all these features

inational conference of children's Daily Vacation Bible School closworkers at Heidelberg College, ing exercises will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. Exhibits of handiwork will be on display.

PLAY-OFFS for the coun'y Those who plan to attend the

ings after the evening service at the camp.

Columbiana Lodge, Knights of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of Northern Ohio's Water Condition-

Al Lodge of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huston of near Salem Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips and Tressa Greenawalt of Damascus and Mrs. Edith Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walpert and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Warfel of Canton. Teens for Christ and Gilt Edge Sunday School classes of East Goshen Church held a picnic supper at Sevakeen Lake Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor of Orleans, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker and Helen Wise of San Jose, Calif. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise.

Gale Whitacre has returned to the University of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitacre called on Mrs. Ida Maris and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merriman of Hart-

ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lingo have moved to Alliance. They sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of

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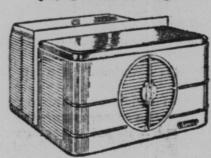
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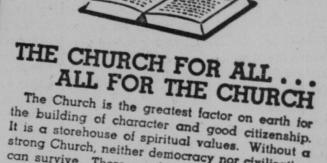
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### Not Even The Delegates

Since both Taft and Eisenhower camps have issued supremely confident statements about the outcome of their contest for delegates to the Republican convention, one of them must be

With due respect, both of them are wrong. They do not know the outcome of their contest. That will be decided by what finally happens to 189 delegates who cannot be claimed positively by either side, plus 129 who are committed to dark-horse candidates, plus an indeterminate number of other delegates who may change their minds before the balloting begins.

It is for the sole purpose of helping delegates to make up their minds that the Taft and Eisenhower camps are being supremely confident. It is for the sole purpose of keeping either camp from getting the edge that each camp stridently denies what the other camp

The contest for the 1,206 delegates who will comprise the Republican convention is now settling down to business. This is Phase 2. Phase 1 was over when the final delegate had been named. From now on, the public is an onlooker; it has no further role to play. The Democratic contest this year, the public had had no role to play at all.

The Democrats have been letting Estes Kefauver run for his health. When the time comes to choose a presidential candidate, Mr. Truman will designate his choice and the job will be done. If no one satisfies him, he will do the job himself.

### **High-Priced Face**

In a game which has been going on since last December, all the cards now are on the table. Steelworkers and other citizens of the United States are paying a mighty stiff price for Phillip Murray's face. That is the only issue left unsettled.

It is his privilege in a free country to call and maintain a strike in the steel industry. It is the privilege of those who agree with him to stand by him to the bitter end-as no doubt they intend to do. But it is the privilege of everybody else-in a free country-to judge the issue. That includes American citizens in the steel industry.

It has been difficult to understand ever since it became known that the union negotiators for the companies in the steel dispute were in substantial agreement on all money and working condition questions what was so important about the union-shop issue that it justified a strike.

If the union had existed and flourished this long without a union shop, what suddenly had caused the union shop to outrange wage rates, paid vacations, pensions, shift differentials and all the other things which have been more important in the past?

It would be interesting to hear the official explanation. What has made a union shop essential to Phillip Murray and the handful of men who can close down the steel industry and keep it closed down? What has made it so essential that they are willing to keep a strike going if it takes every last dollar in the savings of steelworkers?

### That Man With The Umbrella

Between Gen. Clark and his sub-commanders bristling with fresh determination in Korea and the spokesmen for Britain's Labor party, there has grown up a difference of opinion which has put Prime Minister Churchill in the middle.

Churchill, the one statesman of modern times who has wanted to seize and hold the initiative against the dictatorships, now is reduced to defending the forthright policy of the new U.N. commander in Asia.

Clark's policy of bombing electric generating targets in North Korea set off a demand in the British House of Commons for an official explanation. The Labor Party minority contends that this sort of thing may plunge Britain into full-scale war. Churchill has heard all

The obverse side of laborite misgivings is that a soft policy toward the North Koreans and Red Chinese would not plunge Britain into fullscale war; that the British could buy peace with appeasement.

It was this kind of reasoning which prompted Britons when Neville Chamberlain was prime minister before World War II to believe he had won peace in their time by appeasing Hitler and Mussolini. The fault did not lie with Chamberlain but with British failure to realize that dictatorships cannot be appeased. The man with the umbrella has been given the blame. But it was the people who flocked to get under the umbrella who demanded the appease-

With today's food prices, keeping the figures round keeps most of us flat.

The trouble with most inventions to end wars is that they shoot in all directions.

Eating tip to fat people - the road to

British Aid Enemy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Parliamentary Debate Helps Communists

you were sitting in the high com- government as to the three conmand in Peiping or Moscow and tingencies in which there would be you got a dispatch saying that air bombardment of the electric American planes had made one of power stations. the biggest air raids of the Korean war and had put the electric power stations of North Korea out of

Your first concern would be whether this meant the truce talks had ended and whether the United Nations was going to apply its military force to get a decision instead of prolonging the palaver.

But uncertainty as to what the UN meant didn't last long. The house of commons debate conveniently told the enemy all that it wanted to know. If anyone had crossed into the Communist military lines from the British battalions fighting in Korea and given the enemy information not to worry about these attacks, for they were not after all a unified allied decision, he would have been guilty

But under the present custom of free parliamentary debate, classified military information is revealed regularly. It is considered a routine piece of business to use the method of an opposition member's query in the house of commons to find out from the British | ing the questions of opposition government just what is going on in a military way.

THIS IS HARDLY the way to help an interAllied command function effectively in the field, but it state of the United States, Dean Acheson, finds it necessary also favored bombing these same power to appear before a closed session of the house of commons in London and apologize because the American military command didn't telegraph ahead of time its intentions about the raid to all the various governments concerned.

One suspects that if a piece of important military information like that had been given to other governments on the diplomatic side in advance, it might have leaked to the enemy in time to permit a rival air force to come out to Korea and lead to a "general thwart the attack. Maybe that's conflagration" in the Far East. the purpose of the controversy raised by the "left wing" in Brit- of Congress is that, if Britain wants ain—to make sure that next time to determine or dictate military all military information about the strategy in Korea, she should send intentions of the UN commanders | troops in numbers equal to those of in Korea is advertised as widely the United States. For if the Comas possible before they take action

A certain amount of consultation between allies as to broad policies is essential to the partnership lions. which has developed among the 12 nations furnishing troops to fight in Korea. But Secretary Acheson apologized because a specific ma- if America is called to the defense neuver was not told the British of Britain and perhaps of the in London before hand. This seems | European continent, ask that Genincomprehensible in view of the eral Ridgway first tell his military disclosure that the Labor govern- plans each day to the opposition ment, when it was in power in party in the house of commons.

WASHINGTON | Britain, had reached an under-Suppose in the last few days standing with the United States

> THESE, according to a British foreign office spokesman, were either a strong Communist attack of UN forces, a breakdown of the armistice talks, or a branch of the armistice after its conclusion.

The present situation was certainly a breakdown of the armistice talks, especially since, in the intervening months while the talks were going on, the enemy has built up its air force for a possible strike. This was, broadly speaking, enough consultation on the diplomatic side.

This understanding as to contingencies which could arise to permit bombing of the Yalu River power station-which were specifically covered in the advance agreement-is all that was really necessary, and it is certainly inexplicable that the American secretary of state should have sllowed the of state should have allowed the inference to be drawn that conversations on military details will be available in the future to the British government and presumably to its spokesmen in answermembers in the house of com-

The hint from Emanuel Shinwell. defense minister in the former Labor government, that Britain was instrumental in bringing about turns out that the secretary of the dismissal of General MacArthur-who, when in command, stations a year and a half ago-has resulted in a White House denial. But it is nevertheless a fact that the British were making frequent representations protesting against General MacArthur's military

> FORMER PRIME MINISTER Attlee told the house of commons, too, that he thought the big air raid a mistake, as it might lessen the chances of an armisice in

The answer of many members munist build-up continues and UN forces are slaughtered in a sudden attack, the casualties will be ninetenths from the American batta-

The latest episode suggests that perhaps Socialist members of the house of commons may some day,

### The Vote This Year

By RICHARD SPONG

States history will be available for the people" who stayed at home the 1952 election, according to the and didn't vote in the 1946 elec-Census Bureau. Some 98 million people will be of voting age -21 or over except in Georgia, where

the legal voting age is 18. This total, of course, includes many ineligible to vote - aliens, persons confined in prisons or mental hospitals, persons who failed to register or pay poll taxes. The total vote is expected to be in the neighborhood of 55 million, which would establish a numerical but not a proportional record. Only 14 million people voted in the presidential election of 1900, but they represented 74 per cent of those

Fewer women than men are expected to vote in November though women of voting age in the United States outnumber men by more than a million and a-half. In 1948, when only slightly more than half of the adults in the country voted, the votes of women were estimated to be five millions under the votes of men. Women first became eligible to vote on a nation-wide basis in 1920.

The record vote in a presidential election was brought out by the Roosevelt-Willkie contest in 1940, when 49,820,312 Americans went to the polls. A non-presidential record of42,324,232 votes was established in 1950.

Only 47,976,263 Americans voted in the presidential election of 1944. The total in that year was reduced by the difficulty of voting for many service men and the general effect of war dislocations. The 1948 presidential election brought out 48.833,680 voters.

Election day is a legal holiday in all states but Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio, and Texas, Laws in a majority of states authorize time off for employes to vote and forbid employers to make deductions for the time away from

There is a general belief among politicians that a heavy turnout on election day favors Democratic candidates. Gallup estimates that if 90 million Americans were to vote in 1952, the party alignment would be 40 million Democrats to 26 million Republicans, with 24 million independent and undecided. On the other hand, if only 55 million were to vote, the balance of power for the independent voters would be much wider.

President Truman has blamed thinness is just around the bend at the waist. I the "no-good, do-nothing 80th

The biggest electorate in United, Congress" on the "two-thirds of tion. He has also deplored the "plain laziness" of non-voters and "the idea of letting George do it."

But Raymond Moley, an early adviser of President Roosevelt, believes that Democrats win when the vote is low. "Liberty is being lost by 42 million lazy people" who fail to vote, Moley told the Woman's National Republican Club in a speech in New York on April

ed under.

Bertram M. Gross, now Democratic research director, agrees that the Democrats are not necessarily helped by a high vote. Gross points out that the percentage of turnout was identical in 1928, when Hoover was elected and in 1944, when Roosevelt was reelected. And despite a remarkably high vote in California in 1950, Democratic candidates there were snow-

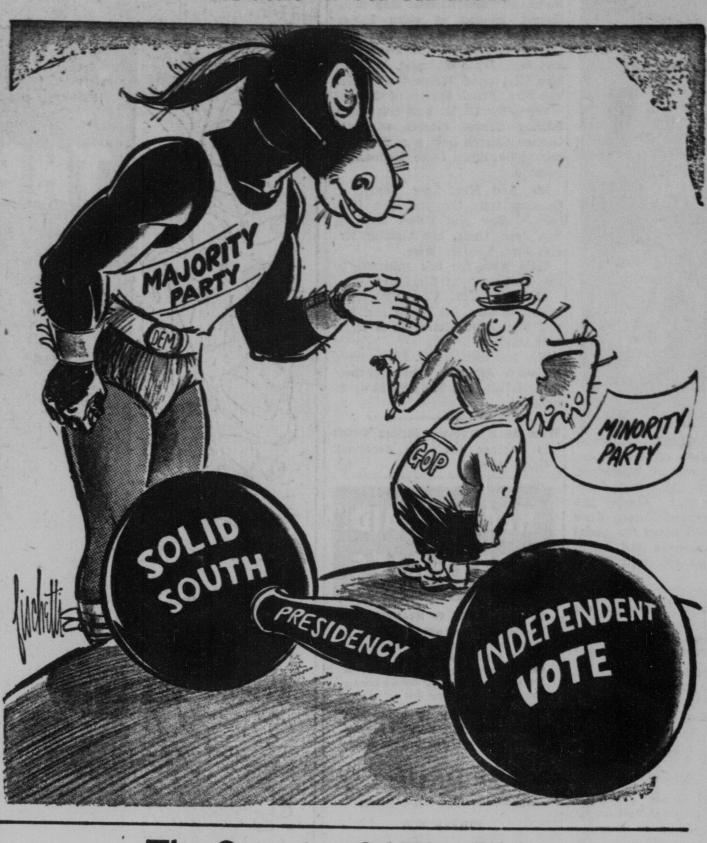
cited for outstanding work by military officials.

"....Let's look at the situation as it really existed on the field



"Do you guys call that groovy? You could do better with a lawn mower!"

"It's Yours-IF You Can Lift It"



## The Question Of The Elbe

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

made an issue of the withdrawal of the American troops from the Elbe, thus giving Berlin to the Russians, It is



ord. General Eisen-

George E. hower had stated Sokolsky that what occurred there was due entirely to his judgment and decision and that it would have cost 10,000 American lives to take Berlin, which he would not do because the mothers of the 10,000 would have objected. Should General Eisenhower be nominated by the Republicans, the Democrats will naturally raise this issue, as the Taft people are doing now. Their advantage will be possession of the Pentagon files, which ought not be used for political advantage but which could

I WANTED to get this story from Taft partisan; yet he was a war ward sweep was to stop. correspondent for the Mutual network and was with General George | mense. S. Patton Jr., from Normandy to Metz, writing and broadcasting battlefield reports. He is probably the only correspondent who reported both the German and Japanese surrender ceremonies from Rheims and Tokyo. He has been

So I asked him to give me what he saw, and while his statement is too long for the space allotted this column, I shall give as much as I can:

The Taft people have naturally of battle in that month of 1945 ! when our troops were moving so swiftly toward Berlin. I was there vast machine ground to a halt and this is what I saw. German | never to recover its momentum or resistance had crumbled. The good political Second Armored Division, spearpropaganda head of the American advance on across the Elbe in an attempt to against an op- Berlin, was moving at the phenoponent on his rec- manal rate of 40 miles a day. but failed. ord. It is not un- German soldiers in division "American officers then took to like the attack on strength were surrendering.

stockades to lay down their equipment. Upon reaching the Elbe, engineers of the Second Armored Division promptly began laying pontoon bridges while soldiers and officers impatiently waited to resume the advance. One German 88 millimeter gun battery and a handful of enemy soldiers barred the crossing but within minutes after into position, this resistance was

"The point of crossing was to be in the area of Magdeburg, a fine ancient city long ago reduced to rubble, a city of empty barracks and hungry people who welcomed be if President Truman so de- the American entry because it can officers marshaled their forces for the crossing of the Elbe, an eye-witness, from one who was the order suddenly came from with the troops at the time, and General Eisenhower's headquar-I turned naturally to a reportar. ters, hundreds of miles to the rear It is true that Paul Manning is a in Rheims, France, that the for-

"Upon receipt of General Eisenhower's historic order, the whole elan. Patrols in reconnaissance strength advanced short distances make contact with the Russians

Taft for his au- Indeed the rate of surrender was mitters pleading for a reply from thorship of the so great that German units march- Soviet commanders as to the posi-Taft-Hartley Act. ed in formation under their own tion of Soviet trops. Although they which is his rec- officers back through American used a code which Eisenhower had lines seeking prisoner of war personally arranged with Marshal Zhukov in the event of such a meeting of armies, these messages were ignored for seven days by the Russians until they had surrounded Berlin and were assured they would be first into the capital.

"The German garrison in Berlin, fighting the bitterest defense in German history against the our own heavy guns were brought, Slavic hordes of Asiatic Russia. sent repeated messages by emissaries to the Elbe promising immediate surrender to the American forces, if only we would move to the gates of Berlin and make such surrender possible.

This is an eye-witness account and if it is incorrect, this column -meant an end to war. As Ameri- is available for a contradictory eye-witness account.

Naturally this statement does net deal with the decisions at Teheran and Yalta. It seemed to me remarkable that the General should have assumed full personal responsibility for matters which "The disappointment was im- were discussed at these confer-

## Wait For The Bounce

By TRUMAN TWILL

one, that is written each year in after each close call, it bounces the cycle of fixed events, like back, bigger and better than ever. putting in screens. It is about the

In about four months of continuous heat, Americans would be whining about the reverse clause backward continents about sending missionaries over here to pick

up the white man's burden where

it skipped off his perspiring back. This is the time-during the heat of the summer-to acknowledge with deep humility that geography and climate have had more to do with dynamic Americanism than supercharged breakfast cereals, vitamins or right thinking. More American gumption has been generated down through the years by a cold wind blowing up a loose pant leg than the challenge of nel frontiers and te privilege of tapping natural resources in a proper frame of economic reference. Alternating between hot and cold weather, genus Americanus has had a continuous chock treatment which has kept him from coming unglued and going splat in the midst of plenty. During most of

the year, he dreams of life in a banana paradise under a broiling sun. During the rest, he dreams of life in an Eskimo igloo under a a roof of blue ice. If the time ever came when these dreams weren't worth dream ing-if either hot weather or cold

weather lasted forever-the famed American gumption would wilt and disappear. It almost does just that each winter during January and February. It almost does it each sum-

gin late in June and extend under feet.-Isaiah 28:3.

This is a column, this particular | through July and August. But

The main necessity, therefore, is to play the bounce-to remem-The point is that civilization in ber when winter comes that spring these parts would go to pieces is not far behind and then summer like a ten-dollar rocking chair if comes that fall is not far away. the heat continued long enough. It will be only a matter of three bathtubs full of iced tea and a truckload of ice cubes until the geese will be honking overhead on in which they aimed to save the the Orange Blossom Limited and world. There would be talk in the all vacations will be over for an-

The covers will go back on the bed, the porch furniture will be stored away and an enterprising merchant with a top-heavy inventory of gimcracks will advise shoppers to avoid the rush at Christmas. Politicians will have saved or ruined the country again, depending on how you feel about them, and movie cuties will pose with a turkey gobbler to whoop up the sale of white meat for Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile, next time you're up -if you get up-turn the fan this way and blow away some of the hot-weather doldrums.

So They Say Politicians are just glorified ac-

We will not go backwards, and I will take any measure to maintain order in this country.-French Interior Minister Charles Brune.

tors .- Movie actor Gary Cooper.

She (Mrs. Matthew Ridgway) will show the French what a real American woman looks like .- Paris fashion expert Pierre Bal-

BIBLE QUOTATION The crown of pride, the drunkmer during the hots weeks that beards of Ephraim, shall be trodden

## Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

What? No Log Cabin!

The 1952 campaign has one outstanding novelty, a multi-millionaire, an ex-railroad executive, a winter resort builder and a onetime top polo star, running for a presidential nomination. Averell Harriman is an able, hardworking public servant who has been devoting his time and energy to the country's interests, but it is nevertheless something new to see a candidate for the presidency who can afford to make his own White House repairs, replace the Truman piane with a pipe organ, carry the presidential yacht along on a cruise as a "tender" and order all cabinet meetings held on polo ponies,

FANCY A MAN aspiring to the White House who never worked as a shoeshine boy or sold papers in a blizzard to help support his widowed mother! . . . . A candidate who never lived in a furnished room, worked in the birdcage factory, went fishing with a bent pin or sold magazines to work his way through school!

In his entire boyhood Harriman was never known as "Butch" or "Freckles." There are no pictures of a dilapidated old Harriman homestead with the family on a ramshackle porch and some goats grazing on the weedy premises. In the face of all this, has he an outside chance?

SELDOM IF EVER in American history has a candidate broken so many of the rules for eligibility. The cardinal ones have always been: (1) a poor but honest boyhood; (2) a career featured by a lot of hard scratching to make both ends meet; (3) a recorded instance of an appearance with a shoe box or bundle of newspapers in early life.

In the past a candidate was a dead duck if born to fabulous riches. There had to be a shoestring in the background somewhere . . . . an "Up-From-the-Bottom" motif. Nothing could ruin a man politically like a common knowledge that he had money.

OH, YES, F.D.R. was a well-to-do man with a silk-stocking background, but compared to the Harrimans, the Roosevelts were penniless. Averell might make a great President. Nevertheless, it is another proof that we are in an Alice-in-Wonderland world when a man can get even as far as he has in the 1952 convention picture with forty million dollars and not a period in his life where he had to shovel the snow in front of the corner bakery in exchange for a loaf of bread. Here we have the Democrats spending twenty years shouting for broadcasting over mobile trans- the common man, the under-privileged and the undernourished, yet giving consideration to one of the wealthiest men in the land .

> Elmer Twichell would not be more surprised if he witnessed a parade of Democrats bearing banners proclaiming "We Want Morgan!"

Mr. Harriman wears his riches modestly. He doesn't throw his weight around, shine in night clubs or drive two limousines abreast. He is a serious-minded, hard-working guy, anxious to serve his country. He is likable. He has plenty on the ball. He is one of the best advertisements money ever had. But we still don't think he can make it, which is, in a way, too bad.

If elected he could remove the stigma from wealth by showing that a rich man should take his major headaches like anybody else. We shall see what we shall see. And bear in mind that even Averell's daddy, a great railroad tycoon, never dreamed of an express from New York to Washington, via Chicago.

HOW ABOUT a campaign song "For the Love of Ike?" . . . . "Two political conventions the same month!" exclaims Elmer Twitchell. "It's a doubleheader." . . . . The danger is not so much from the smoke-filled rooms as the joke-filled ones . . . Arthur Kober, author of the new Broadway super musical, used to be a theatrical press agent and, as a kid, used to write poetry signed, A Narcissus Kober . . . . Speaking of poetry, how about something around the Mike Todd-Jones Beach spectacle with the theme "Broadway is made by fools like me but only Todd can make a beach?" . . . . So many men hace staged daylight holdups in banks lately that there is a possibility the "make-this-your-friendly bank" appeal has been overdone . . . . Bob Moses, N. Y. Park Commissioner, is for offtrack betting on the races . . . Bob does everything on the colossal scale, and we assume that if New York wants superduper, big-scale, six-lane, no-speedlimit gambling, he is its man.

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when politicians worried about

## Looking Backward

From The News Files FORTY YEARS AGO-Mrs. Steven Burlingame of Penn St. has gone to East Liverpool

to visit her mother, Mrs. Ruckman. Mrs. M. R. Little of Hanoverton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brian of Chestnut St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Miss Bertille Paumier was a guest at a meeting of members of the Cara Nome Club Tuesday at the home of Miss Helen Endres, Lincoln Ave. The building committee of the new Eagles

home, which will be constructed next spring, consists of J. W. Hundertmarck, L. G. Snyder, Hugh Donahue and George Gilson, TEN YEARS AGO-German military lead-

ers are urging Adolf Hitler to occupy all France to meet the growing threat of an Allied attempt to establish a second front in Europe. FIVE YEARS AGO-Mrs. Stanton Heck of

Salem was a guest speaker Wednesday when guest day was observed by members of the Damascus Magazine Club at the home of Mrs. Merle Shreve.

The Rural Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam. Thomas on the Canfield Rd. Mrs. Doris Johnson was welcomed as a new

## Roving Reports By HAL BOYLE fearless of death, are greatly afraid of illness. They are also

with your mother-in-law Joe? Then take a tip from the Navajo: come today-mining uranium for among them. Tuberculosis is com-Put a silver bell on her. Then the palefaces' atom bombs.

can get out of her way. iar custom hundreds of years ago might adopt some aspects of their say breakfast is the most impor-

because of a superstition that if culture. They are a pretty well-tant meal of the day. The Navajos a son-in-law and mother-in-law adjusted people, and some feel that anticipated this view with an old meet face to face unexpectedly this is a result of their upbringing, proverb: "What you eat before both would go blind.

widow with an attractive daughter, childhood insecurity. two wives. Simple?

on a vast, arid 16 million-acre at the age of 10." reservation embracing parts of If a child must be punished, he if a rattlesnake crawls into their four western states, are America's isn't whipped. One of his parents home, rather than kill him they largest Indian tribe. And instead simply throws water on him-a will gently shoo him out, explainof dying out they are increasing, great disgrace.

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DENVER (A) - Having trouble silver jewelry for the tourist trade. of the family dies in it. But they have a new source of in-

regard out here, and anthropolo-

then the daughter-and thus avoid best parents," one man said, the white man's world-but they are having any mother-in-law trouble "They neither pamper nor punish trying. at all. All he had to deal with was their children. They let them Navajos are so tough-bodied they learn for themselves, and as a formerly caught eagles barehand-The Navajos, long impoverished result an Indian boy is self-reliant ed and captured deer by running

cleanest of primitive peoples and and-let-live" policy. love to take sweat baths followed These Indians are noted for their nature's free drugstore.

When kids get mumps, it's not news. But when cat gets mumps, too

-that's news. Ask Sammy, pet of Alan and Barbara Atwood,

Man bites dog every day!

every single day-to find out.

a new inside-out pocketbook.

alike.

sault.

What man has bitten what dog today? That's

what everybody picks up his newspaper -

And no wonder. No two human beings are

For you, the stopper of the day may be

But there's always something-that reverse

So you read a newspaper every day . . . and

so does everybody else, including your cus-

twist, that ordinary situation doing a somer-

strange bedfellows in politics...for your wife,

afraid of dead people, and will abandon their home if a member

Cancer and diabetes are rare you'll hear her coming-and you The Navajos are held in high mon, however, because of their restricted diet.

The Navajos started this pecul- gists think the white man well Today many paleface doctors Insanity is very rare among them. noon makes you fat." They also They had another rather unusual It is also said that no full-blooded prefer tough to lean meat, on the solution to this old family problem. Navajo stutters-an affliction which theory it must stay with a man If a young Indian brave knew a psychiatrists think arises from longer because it takes longer to chew. Butchers haven't been able he would first marry the widow. 'The Indians make the world's to sell this revolutionary idea in

them down on foot in relays. But ing carefully that he really doesn't They still weave rugs and cast The Navajos are among the live there. They believe in a "live-

> by a plunge into cold water. If domestic harmony and have few water is scarce, they roll naked married quarrels. Their home is a in snow or dry sand. Long before one-room, dirt-floored swelling the virtues of chlorophyll were ex- called a hogan, made of logs covtolled over radio and television, ered with dirt. The squaw is boss these Indians had a way of re-indoors, and she keeps it neat. moving body odors. They simply The Navajos don't go in for di-

rubbed themselves under the arms vorce as a hobby, but a wife is with hot porous rocks provided by just as free to get one as her husband. Her method is to take But although they are Spartan her husband's saddle and other beyond belief, they are more doctorminded than the hypochondriac the hogan. If a husband wants a matrons who dwell on Park Ave-divorce, he just saddles up and rides away.

Some authorities estimate about You can gather from this that one out of every 10 Navajo men lawyers don't do too well among is either a medicine man or study- the Navajos. The odd thing is that ing to be one. One reason is that -with no laws to confuse themmedicine men get high fees and most Navajos marry and live hap-views make their network debut their fees are always paid. The pily together ever after in their over the week end with a halfother reason is that Navajos, while hogan-sweet-hogan on the range. dozen or more presidential candi-



children, Karin (left), 5, and Quinn, 9,

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK (A)-Convention prelican meeting in Chicago.

The first one is to be a radio half-hour on NBC at 8 tonight. with George Hicks conducting interview pickups with delegates at tional Association For Advancevarious points in the country. The ment of Colored People second will be a five-day series. 'You and the Political Conventions," to be run Monday through Friday next week on CBS at 6:15 p. m., treating on various aspects of the convention.

Most of the candidate broadcasts | Heart' will go television, with several also on radio and some will be Afternoon radio alone. In order of appearance, all Sunday, those to be heard are (TV times EDT only):

radio 9:30 p. m.

Louis on NBC radio at 2:30.

W. Averall Harriman in a spe cial CBS-TV program titled "Harriman Faces the Issues" at 4:30 the Week on CBS-TV at 6. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in-

Now on CBS-TV at 6:30.

Also American Forum, NBC ra-

Times Eastern Local On Saturday Night List NBC-7:30 "Jungle in Retreat" 8:30 Khaki and Blue Stars

9 Judy Canova 9:30 Grand Ole Opry 10 Vaughn Monroe 10:30 Chamber Music

CBS-7:30 Gun Smoke 8 Gene Autry

Companion'

9:30 Waxworks ABC-8 Dancing Party 10 Music Variety MBS-8 Twenty Questions

of the Year" 9:30 Guy Lombardo 10 Chicago Theater Television (Eastern Daylight Standard One Hour Earlier) NBC-9 Blind Date

tomers and prospects. 10:30 Hit Parade They, too, read the paper at the time they choose, for as long as they choose - for the 7:30 Beat the Clock 8 Songs For Sale advertising as well as for news or for fun.

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> The newspaper is always "first with the most"



ville, Ind., to join Jesse Garrett, prosperous farmer of Scott Depot, W. Va., whom she plans to marry. She said Garrett chose her from 1,000 women who answered his advertisement for a wife to care for him, his two sons and \$28,000. With her at the airport are her Pa.

# Notebook

dates appearing on one program table, "Communist Subversion" or another. The previews will continue all next week, almost up to the July 7 opening of the Repub-

Sen. Richard B. Russell in Hats in the Ring, NBC-TV 2 and NBC

William R. Schneider of St

Sen. Estes Kefauver as Man of

terviewed in Ed Murrow's See It Sen. Robert A. Taft in Meet the

Press on NBC-TV 7:30 and NBC

Stuart Hamblen, Prohibition party candidate, on ABC radio at

dio and TV at 10:30, will have four women discussing "Why My Can- Network 2 p. m. N. Y. Giants a didate Should Be Nominated."

8:30 Tarzan, "Jungle Heat" 9 Gangbusters, "Killer and His

10:30 Johnny Long Orchestra 8:30 Theater of the Air, "Woman Love"

9:30 Saturday Night Dance

CBS-7 Sammy Kaye



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ABC - TV - 8 Whiteman Teen-

Dumont-7:30 Pet Shop 9:30 Wrestling

Sunday Forums MBS 11:30 a.m. Reviewing Stand Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moser at-

"Woman Voters" NBC 12 noon, Viewpoint USA CBS 12 People's Platform

NBC 1:30 p. m. Chicago Round-Television (Time EDT) ABC-TV 6:30 "Labor Management Relations"

Dumont 7 Georgetown Forum "NATO's Next Move" Sunday Other

NBC-11:45 a. m. Report on Na-4:30 p. m. Lee Tracy

5:30 Whitehall 1212 6:30 The Chase 7 Promenade Concert

8 Meredith Willson 8:30 Best Plays. "The Hasty

CBS-2:30 to 5 On a Sunday

5 Godfrey Recordings

6 Meet Millie 7 December Bride

8 Frank Fontaine 9 Screen Guild, "Over 21" 9:30 Agnes Moorehead in "Terror

by Night' 10:05 The People Act ABC-11 a. m. Fine Arts Quartet 2 p. m. Marines in Review 5:30 Heart Strings

6:30 Band Recording From Hol-7:30 Time Capsule 8 Stop the Music

9:15 Corliss Archer 10:30 Movie Chatter MBS-3 Jimmy Carroll 5 The Shadow

6 Sgt. Preston 7 Peter Salem 8 Great Day

9:30 John J. Anthony 10 Music Awards Baseball-MBS Game of Day

Pittsburgh. Television: (Eastern Daylight Standard One Hour Earlier) NBC-7 Jack Carson 8 Big Payoff

9 TV Playhouse "The Monument" 10 Sarah Churchill CBS-7:30 Show Business 8 Toast to Town

9:30 Break the Bank 10 Conrad Nagel 10:30 What's My Line ABC-7 Art Baker 7:30 Horizons, "Our Planet"

8 Film Dumont-8 Rocky King, "Love From a Stranger" 9:30 Plainclothesman, "The Fatal

10 They Stand Accused, "Mother



## **Parcel Post Rate** Increase Sought

WASHINGTON (#) - Postmaster General Donaldson asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to the doctor today. They are: vance in parcel post rates.

The petition did not say just how much will be asked by way

It said merely fourth class mail rates granted by the commission tainly as yet be recommended for completely. last year. The higher rates became general use. effective last Oct. 1.

charges for packaged mail by 10 doctor says the retina was torn. there a cure for this? -Mrs. R.S. million dollars a year.

gress or the ICC.

### Fairfield Township

Floyd Sidwell and Mrs. Carroll Guindon attended a party Friday who some 30 years ago had syphat the home of Mrs. Ellen Hender- ilis, and as a result lost the sight KILLED BY TRAIN son of Winona, honoring Mrs. of one eye. This lady now comes CAMDEN, O. P-Robert Tharp, Mary Bradfield of Cleveland.

Saturday and enroute home visit-danger? E.N.W. ed with Emerson Brubaker at Erie

ance were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chellis. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pastre and Mrs. Cora Murray of Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ayers of Alli-

visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs Ferman Leep. Miss Judith Ann McCormick of Leetonia spent last week in the Leep home.

tended the funeral Wednesday of their nephew, George Vincent, who drowned in Woodland Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey Bell spent a few days last week in Interlaken, N.J., visiting with Mrs. Bell's brother, Capt. Charles Bachtel and family. Capt. Bachtel is leaving soon for three years' overseas duty in Japan.

Miss Alberta Windle, who recently underwent surgery at Salem City Hospital, has returned home. Mrs. Roy Cope returned home from the hospital Monday evening, where she had been recuperating from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rowan spent the weekend at their cottage near Geneva-on-the-Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herron and son of Columbiana visited them Sunday,

### **Theater Guide**

Sunday and Monday-Peter Law-

ford and Maureen O'Hara in "Kan-Tuesday-Alec Guinnes in "The Lavender Hill Mob."

Salem Drive-In Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan in "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine" and Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming in "The Last

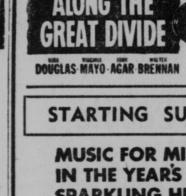


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-Mrs. H. H. day to grant another general ad- Q-What is your opinion as to the A-This is an infectious and con-

effectiveness of glutamic acid for tagious disease, sometimes known the backward child? -Mrs. D. B. as trench mouth, and is believed A-There have been a few tech- to be caused by two kinds of nical reports which indicate that germs. It was formerly difficult the use of glutamic acid may be to treat, but now by the combinaable to improve the intelligence to tion of good local measures of service — or parcel post — is not some extent. This work, however, hygiene for the mouth and penipaying its way, despite a general is in the stage of what is called cillin, the condition can usually be 25 per cent increase in parcel post experimentation, and cannot cer- cured successfully, rapidly and

Q-My sister has something cal-Q-My young son was recently led elephantiasis. Her feet certain-That rate revision hiked the total hit in one eye with a rock. The ly do look like elephant's feet. Is Under the law, parcel post rates | Is there any type of operation? | A—There are several kinds of elephantiasis, or lymphedema. Reelephantiasis, or lymphedema. Remay be changed either by Con- A-There is an operation for de gardless of the variety, good care tachment of the retina, and the is important to prevent permanent question as to whether it should enlargement. In general, treatment be done on this young boy should is aimed at preventing the acbe taken up with an expert at cumulation of fluid in the feet, and Mrs. Howard Edgerton, Mrs. the earliest possible moment avoidance of infection. Occasion-Q-There is a lady in our town ally, an operation is indicated.

to my house and eats off my 54 - year - old father of nine, was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker dishes and uses my bathroom. Are killed Friday when his car was and Lois visited Niagara Falls the members of my family in any struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train. The accident occurred A-No, syphilis is not spread in about 100 feet from the tenant farmer's home off U. S. 127 near

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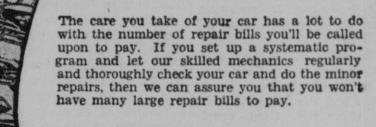
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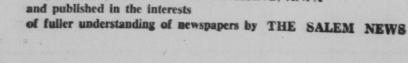
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turned down a chance to be a "new Rita

Social Affairs

## Miss Alice Pauline Long Wed Today To Leonard J. Dudik

Leading the June aisle pro- Millard's mass, and for the offercession for Saturday was Miss tory played "Ave Maria." For Alice Pauline (Polly) Long who recessional she sang "On This was married at 10:30 this morn- Day Oh Beautiful Mother.' ing in the sanctuary of St. Paul Mrs. Long chose a two-piece Catholic Church to Leonard J. frock of blue for her daughter's Dulik, son of Mrs. Mary Dulik of wedding and wore a red rose cor-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. pink dress with a pink rose cor-Paul J. Long of W. Seventh St. sage. was beautiful in her waltz-length For a honeymoon trip later to gown of nylon and lace. The Atlantic City, N.J., the new Mrs. simple styling of the gown added Dulik will travel in a blue suit emphasis to the fully-fashioned with white accessories. The couple skirt. A veil of nylon net and lace will make their home in Youngsframed her face and she carried town, where the groom is affiliated white roses and sweet peas.

of honor in a waltz-length gown of from Salem High School and her Sanor, sister of the bride, and Miss High School in Youngstown. Mary Ann Dulik, sister of the The newlyweds will greet their Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Yerov-

sage. Mrs. Dulik appeared in a

with the Stachon Consolidated Miss Bernice Swetye was maid Terminal. Mrs Dulik graduated French blue nylon net. Mrs. Daniel husband is a graduate of Wilson

groom, wore similarly styled gowns friends and relatives at a recep- sek, who were married last Sunday in yellow. Complimenting their tion at the Mikicic Hall in Youngs- afternoon in the Baptist Church. costumes were bouquets of sweet town at 8 tonight. More than 250 From Buffalo the Yerovseks will go and John Schmid, with Joan Schul- leans they will go to San Antonio, Best man was Frank Toman. Youngstown, Leetonia, Cleveland, Inn. Before their marriage Mrs. played for Robert Dunn's cornet at Lackland Air Force Base as a will reside temporarily at 180 Ro Acceptance of Jean flight sergeant. Ushers were George Dulik and Pennsylvania, New York and New Yerovsek was June Carol Zimmer-Edward Luzik, all of Youngstown. Jersey. Refreshments will be ser- man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Barbara Cameron, Darrell As-Rev. Fr. Edward Varble was ved at buffet tables, and the tiered Chalmer Zimmerman of W. 16th key and Everett Crawford entercelebrant for the nuptial mass. wedding cake will be the center St. They plan to make their home in Cleveland at 1856 E. 89th St.

Miss Ellenberger exp

## Christian Women's Fellowship Holds Installation Ceremony

Philadelphia, secretary of district coming president Mrs. Calvin Fil- meeting. 7 of the Christian Women's Fellow- ler held the white ribbon for purity. ship, conducted the candlelight in- The other officers and the ribbons stallation service for officers of the they held included: Salem C.W.F. Wednesday evening Other Ribbons Presented

## Helen Brenner, Homer Wayne Wed In Texas

15 in the base chapel at Carswell ple. Air Force Base at Ft. Worth, Tex., Also Receive Booklets where A-1c Wayne is stationed. The base chaplain performed the

Chantilly lace and nylon net over "Jesus My All" by Miss Naomi frosty blue satin fashioned the Shinn, retiring president, and Mrs. Riding Club Elects bride's gown. The bodice of lace Warren Brown, retiring vice prewas fitted and the ballerina skirt sident. As the new officers faced Officers At Meeting

She carried an orchid on a white assistance. Bible, the gift of her parents.

lyweds was given by the Nevilles Gwenn, served refreshments.

The new Mrs. Wayne graduated panied by Mrs. Ruth Berry. Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. Her in appreciation of her attendance July 10 at Centennial Park. husband was a graduate of Alli- at the meeting. Pictures were taken ance High School and before en- of the group and officers. During Birth Reports tering the service was employed the business session the members at the Modern Electric Co. in voted to send a gift to Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne are resid- under the sponsorship of the local day, at City Hospital. ing at 307 St. Louis Ave., Apt. 8, church. C.W.F. meets again next Fort Worth, Texas.

church after 29 years service.

cipal of a boys school in Quincy.

union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson,

Jolly Neighbors Farm Women's days.

picnic will take the place of the there.

Stanley.

News Of Damascus People

who is retiring as treasurer of the and Mrs. Eal Milliken.

Mary Williamson of Quincy, Ill., of Irene and Sally Miller.

Thomas Frantz was toastmaster. 79 met Tuesday evening.

surer, Lorin Cameron of Damas- loosa, Ia. to Cleveland Wednesday

between the ankle and knee.



On Honeymoon

Mrs. Robert Yerovsek

Niagara Falls, the traditional

## **Methodist Group** Reorganizes, Elects

Using a large wheel, symbolic new officer was called she was Society of Christian Service of the the 22 seniors by Mrs. Pottorf in of "The Wheel of Divine Fellow- presented a ribbon, thus making a Methodist Church met Tuesday in behalf of the Women's Association. ship," Mrs. Walter Ritter of New "wheel" around the wheel. As in- the church for a reorganization Everett Crawford responded for this evening, members of the

Mrs. Darrell Rowlands first vice myer, Mrs. Chester Cope, Mrs. Pottorf presented pins and certi- (Sally) Campbell and John Philipp Different colored ribbons led president and study chairman, Edward Alexander and Mrs. John ficates to Mrs. H. E. Williams, Reinartz and their attendants Fri- home of Mrs. Hole on W. Fourth from the wheel hub and as each (orchid, nobility); Mrs. Zeno Tay- Schuck presented the slate of Miss Auld, Mrs. J. W. Astry, Mrs. day evening following the rehearlor, second vice president and officers.

service chairman, (red, courage); ponding secretary and Miss Alice vice president; Mrs. G. W. McKee, ed by Mrs. George Bell. Stallsmith, secretary (pink, fide- secretary; and Mrs. Clarance Bailey, treasurer.

Mrs. Miller appointed the follow-Mrs. Emmor Greene, treasurer,

and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerman, as- ing committee chairmen: sistant, (green, growth) and Mrs. | Mrs. Cope, devotional chairman; Virgil Neiderhiser, worship secre- Mrs. Guy E. Byers, program chair- Fetes Miss Hughes Miss Helen Brenner, daughter of tary, (yellow, faith). The final man; Mrs. M. L. Reich, hostess; their marriage vows in a double- Donald Schnorrenberger, Mrs. Wil- transportation; Mrs. Clifford Seg-P. E. McNabb, tax stamps.

The next meeting Aug. 27, will miscellaneous gifts. Each woman in the ribbon ser- be with Mrs. R. R. Miller 575 S. vice was then presented a booklet Lincoln Ave.

trimmed her matching lace tiara themselves to the work of their for young people met for the sister in serving. and held in place her shoulder year and the women in the audi- second time Thursday evering at ence gave an answering pledge of the home of Mary Mercer on the will be married Sunday, July 6, Albany Rd.

"Blest Be the Tie that Binds" Vonda Lee Sponseller was elec- Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Neville, for- was sung in closing. Roses and ted president. Her officers are Alliance, were the other flowers brought summer Hazel Blickenstaff, vice president; Family Picnic Enjoyed couple's only attendants. Garde- beauty to the room where the Barbara Beery, secretary, and nias were used for Mrs. Neville's guests were seated. The Esther Marilyn Cameron, treasurer. By Methodist Choir corsage. A reception for the new- Circle, headed by Mrs. Russell Named to the publicity committee were Hazel and Marilyn, and Bar-Mrs. Filler led in the worship bara and Walter Beery.

The only relative attending the service and Mrs. Brown offered A name for the club has not wedding was Mrs. Iva Murray of the prayer. "My Cathedral" was been decided but suggested names Country Club. New officers elecsung by Mrs. Joseph Celin, accom- were "Junior Aquestrians," "Pegasus Patrol" and "Salem Colts ted include: from Salem High School and was Miss Shinn made the lovely cor- and Fillies." Barbara Beery will employed here at the American sage she presented to Mrs. Ritter be hostess at the next meeting

Santini of Washingtonville, Thurs- convene in September.

Harner who leaves July 3 for India ius of RD 5, Salem, Thursday, at Loren Early. Miss Dorothea Knox City Hospital.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey of Leetonia, Thursday, at Will Present Concert City Hospital.

A recognition service was held | Devotions were conducted by at Bunker Hill Methodist Church Mrs. Homer Stanley. Guests were Sunday honoring Homer French, Mrs. Lane McCrate, Velma Schaub day, at City Hospital.

A community service program Thursday, at City Hospital. A covered dish supper was ser- was given at the Valley Road Rest Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawved with 60 members and children Home Tuesday evening by the Gutpresent. Special guests were Al- ler Jolly Workers 4-H Club. The rence McGown of 871 N. Ellsworth, ances on television.

fred Williamson of Greenford and girls met afterwards at the home Thursday, at City Hospital. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Yanek both former members. Miss Wil- The next meeting will be held of 428 Perry, today, at City Hos-

liamson is a deaconess, and for a July 1 with Mrs. Lorin Cameron. pital. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Iwan Ku- your classic dark coat. number of years has been prin- An overnight camping trip was discussed when Boy Scout Troop bankin of Lisbon, today, at the City Hospital.

Rev. E. K. Barss, pastor, spoke. Richard Bauman fractured both Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Robert Dickson, Mrs. Harry bones in his left leg Monday liam Pine of RD 1, Columbiana, Smith and Mrs. Chester Lucas while swimming. He was injured today at the Clinic.

after jumping off a sliding board Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruscommittee in charge into shallow water. He was treat- sell Sanor of RD 2, East Rochestwas composed of Mrs. J. P. Maris, ed at Salem Central Clinic where er, today, at the Clinic. S. G. Howard and Mrs. C. Ray it was found the break is halfway Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of RD 1, Salem,

Mrs. Ethel Cameron, Mr. and Robert Wilkinson graduated Mon today, at the Clinic. Mrs. Lorin Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. day from Coast Guard Engine- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hoperich of 998 Jones Dr., Friday, Howard Stitle of near Salem Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockhart at the City Hospital.

Lee Boyle of Sebring; secretary, panied her son, Prof. Richard Raneri of New Waterford, Friday,

A picnic for members of the Mrs. Curtis Chambers for a couple New members were proposed at the meeting of the MCMLIV's Club and children was discussed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milliken of Thursday at the home of Dorothy

## **Newlyweds Honeymoon**



Mrs. Robert G. Hanna

Traveling to New Orleans for honeymoon spot, is a destination of Music Study Club, arranged the their honeymoon are Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Gene Hanna, who were Singing were Joann Copacia, ac- married Sunday in the Emmanuel companied by Jerry Van Hovel Lutheran Church. From New Or-

Before her marriage Mrs. Hanna was Florence Jane Maier daughter Bethlehem Class Has miss Ellenberger explained the Newgarden St. Sgt. Hanna is the Birthday Dinner Party Westminster Fellowship program son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanna

In preparation for the nuptials Campbell - Reinartz wedding Mrs. Willis Hole, temporary Miss Elma Auld, 1951 president party rehearsed Friday evening in Mrs. Hole also was devotional chairman, opened the meeting of the association, read the names the sanctuary of the Presbyterian leader.

Vance McBane and Mrs. H. H. sal was Mr. and Mrs. James H. Elected were: Mrs. R. R. Mil- Wilkinson. The summer offering Wilson. Among the guests at the Mrs. Russell Stallsmith, corres- ler, president; Mrs. Cecil Baxter, for medical missions was discuss- informal buffet supper in the Wilson home on S. Lincoln were outfor the marriage festivities.

The terrace overlooking the Wil- proved today. sons' lawn was the setting for the buffet affair, and flowers from the garden added beauty to the table

of Mrs. Richard Laughlin on N. their home on S. Lincoln Ave. were people from a distance and Prizes were awarded during the Mr. Reinartz parents, Mr. and evening's bingo games. Mrs. Laugh Mrs. Philipp M. Reinartz of Mid-

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mosher White tapers stood at either side of Damascus were dinner guests 27th wedding anniversary.

The goldfish is closely related to

## Mrs. Elizabeth Reed Wed To F. D. Rowe

Mrs. Elizabeth (Bess) Reed of Rose Ave. was married to Frank D. Rowe of Sebring at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The single ring

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson of Stewart Rd., wore a powder blue suit with navy blue accessories and a gardenia corsage. He rhinestone necklace was a gift of the groom. The groom's father, C. M. Rowe, resides in Luray, Va.

Serving as attendants were Mrs Geneva Bandy, of Sebring, daughter of Mr. Rowe, and the bride' son Richard F. Reed Mrs. Bandy's navy ensemble was complement ed by white accessories and a tendants received gifts.

After the ceremony, the wedding party went to the Lape Hotel for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe then left for a wedding trip to Luray, Va. Upon their return, the couple will reside temporarily at 180 Rose

Outgoing officers of the Metho dist Bethlehem Class were hostesses at the birthday dinner party of the class members Thursday in the church. The table was atsweet peas, and places were laid 13, three sisters and seven brothfor 18 members and a guest.

The hostesses were Mrs. Willis Hole, Mrs. Cecil Baxter, Mrs. Harry Reitzel and Mrs. R. A. Ohl.

The new president, Mrs. A. C Entertaining Miss Sara Mary Frethy, presided when plans were made for a picnic July 17 at the

### With The Patients

The condition of Martin (Pea-Refreshments were served. The of-town people who have arrived nuts) Debnar of E. Pershing St., who has been ill, is reported im-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Roof of Army concluding with overseas corsagge of pink roses. Both at- Washington St. will be celebrated service in Korea. He is now at-Sunday at their nome at Lake Mil- tending Mount Union College where ton. Friends and relatives are in- he is a member of Alpha Tau vited to call during the day.

A picnic for the family will take place at noon. The Roofs are wellknown in Salem, having lived here for 15 years. A son, Oscar Roof, and a daughter, Mabel Probert, live in Salem. They have four other children, 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### Family Holds Reunion

The 34th annual Hiram-Yarian family reunion took place at Milpic part Sunday afternoon when 96 relatives and friends enjoyed a tractively appointed with roses and coverdish dinner. Of the original ers attended. Officers elected were Clyde Yarian of Columbiana, president; Martha Yarian of Columbiana, secretary, and Walter Yarian of Salem, treasurer.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

### Miss Joyce Lowry **Names Wedding Date**

August 16 has been chosen b Miss Joyce Lowry as the date of her wedding to James Laughlin son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Laugh lin of E. Fourth St. The even will take place in St. Paul Catholi

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Lowry of 355 W. Eighth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, and the plans were revealed at a party Wednesday evening when Miss Lowry entertained club associate

Miss Lowry attended Kent State State University and is employed at C. B. Hunt and Son, Inc. Her The 59th wedding anniversary of fiance served three years in the Omega Fraternity.

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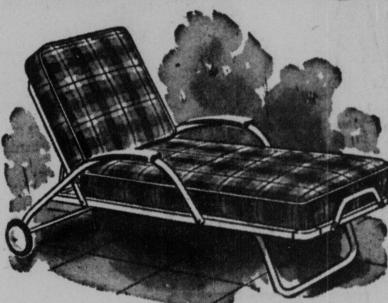
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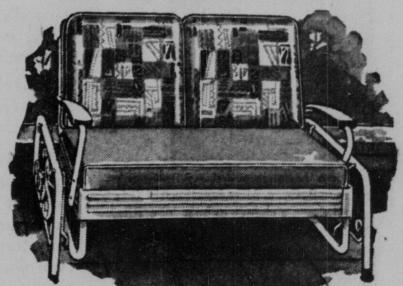


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### Don Cameron, Mrs. Robert Cam- men's School at Groton, Conn., and Berg of Washingtonville, today, at eron and Mr. and Mrs. Frank is now spending two weeks with the City Hospital. Wuthrick attended the Boyle re- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. | Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

are spending their vacation in New | Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Officers elected for the coming York City and are visiting Mrs. mu!nd Hiner of Columbiana, Friyear were: President, Don Camer- Jane French and daughter, Agnes. day, at the City Hospital. on of Damascus; vice president, Mrs. Margaret Chambers accom- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James

Jean Boyle of Marlboro; and trea- Chambers and family of Oska- at the City Hospital. where they are visiting Rev. and PROPOSE NEW MEMBERS

when the group met with Mrs. Salem have purchased property in Eastek on Jennings Ave. The Homer Stanley and Mrs. Allen Garfield from Mr. and Mrs. Paul members recently enjoyed a hay-Stanley Tuesday afternoon. The Buttermore Sr. and have moved ride and a coverdish supper at Guilford Lake. Margie Jensen pre-July and August meetings, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Roane of sided when plans for other sumtime and place to be announced Alliance called on Rev. and Mrs. mer outings were made. Miss Robert Mosher Tuesday afternoon, Eastek served refreshments.

# **Family Night Honors**

**Presbyterian Youth** Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, president of the Presbyterian Women's Association, welcomed the seniors of this year's class who are affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, to the special "family night" party in their honor Wednesday evening

in the church. "Youth of Our Church" was the theme of the evening and Miss Grace Ellenberger, youth director of the church, arranged the program presented by members of the Westminster Fellowships.

Opening the service was a piano meditation by Miss Ellenberger, followed by prayer by Aaron Need-

Joan Wilms and Carl Wright participated in responsive readings and a religious story was told by Stacy Paparodis. Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, counselor for the Junior

guests are expected from Salem, on to Ontario, Canada, to Bigwin ler, accompanist. Miss Ellenberger Tex., where Sgt. Hanna is stationed solo. A quartet comprised of Jean flight sergeant.

> of the church and Carol Middeker of Franklin St. discussed the four fellowship commissions. Assisting were Miss Joan Petras, Vonda Lee Sponseiler, Joan Rehearsal is Held Schuller and Carol Luke, who re-The Red Ray of the Women's Viewed the work of the year.
>
> A book "Prayer" was presented For Wedding Tonight

with prayer. Nominating commit- of the women slated to receive Church. tee composed of Mrs. H. R. Wid- honorary memberships and Mrs.

next meeting is Sept. 17.

**Pre-Nuptial Shower** 

Honored at a pre-nuptial shower appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenner of ribbon, blue for loyalty, was held Mrs. Dallas Keller, telephone; Thursday evening was Miss Bar- To relieve the rush in the Camp-RD 2, Salem and A-1c Homer J. by the six circle chairmen, Mrs. Mrs. Alexander, sunshine; Mrs. bara Lou Hughes, bride-elect of bell household, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ema- Fred Rogers, Mrs. Sherman Gar- McKee, publicity; Mrs. Hole, S-Sgt. Paul E .Ritchey. A group Mullins were hosts at the preline Wayne of Alliance, pledged lock, Mrs. Fred Schramm, Mrs. membership; Mrs. Frank Mangus, of friends gathered at the home wedding luncheon today noon at ring ceremony at 4 o'clock June liam Patts and Mrs. James Sem- esman, ways and means; and Mrs. Ellsworth to present Miss Hughes Numbered among the 24 guests

lin's refreshment table was cen- dletown. tered by a large cake with "Best Wishes Barb" inscribed in pink. of the cake, Misses Shirley and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Neil was of nylon net. Seed pearls a picture of Jesus they pledged The newly organized riding club Carol Brautigam assisted their Kerr in observance of the Mosher's

Miss Hughes and S-Sgt. Ritchey at a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the the carp.

Forty-five were present at the family picnic enjoyed by mem-bers of the Methodist Choir and guests Thursday evening at the

James Cope, president; Mrs. Homer Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Cope, secretary, and Oroin Naragon, treasurer. Homer Taylor is organist. Thomas Crother, director, has dismissed the choir for Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent the summer. The choir will re-

The picnic committee included Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buck- Mrs. Robert Aikenhead and Mrs.

## is retiring president.

Fairmount Children's Home Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hub- Band will present the second conbard of New Waterford, Thurs- cert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the lawn at the home. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Charles George will direct the Hostetter of East Palestine, band and entertainment to be presented by the young people who have made various appear-

> When the occasion is formal enough, fasten your very largest jewelled pin or clip on the cuff of



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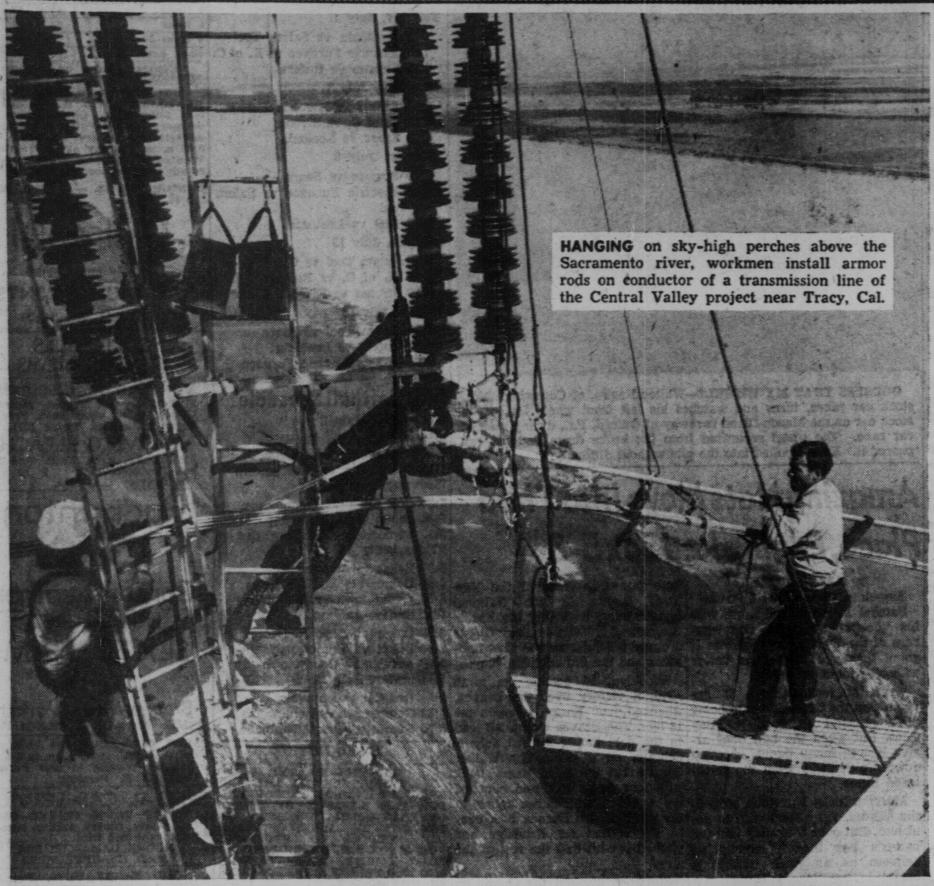
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# News of the World in Pictures





INNER WING SECTIONS go into place as the world's fastest transport plane, the U. S. Navy's R7V-1 Constellation, starts down a final assembly line at a Burbank, Cal., plant.



COOLING off on rocks at San Juan, Puerto Rico, pretty Marilla Levy-Bernal wants you to join her in the sun.



GIT ALONG, DOGIES



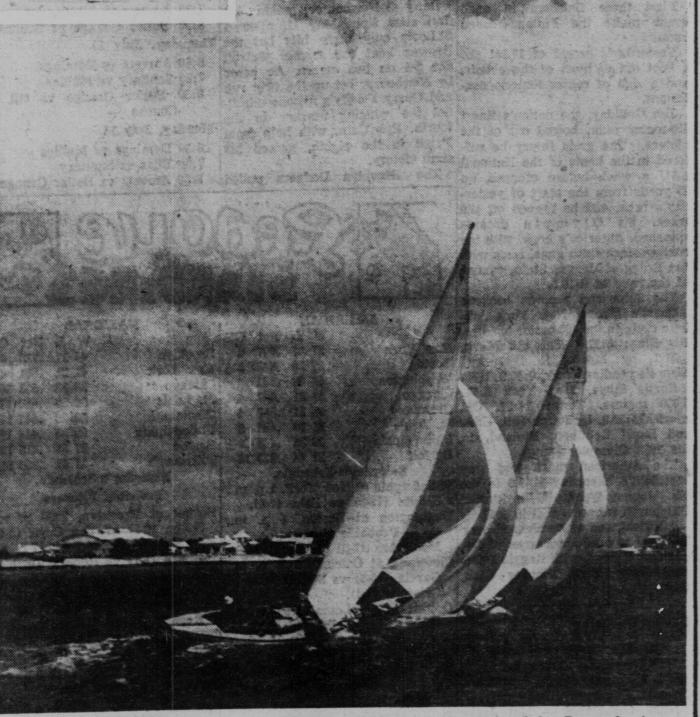
RIDING in from all parts of the west, old-time cowboys will move into Glasgow, Mont., again this summer for their annual roundup and reunion. Many of these cowpokes, who remember when the west was wilder and younger, come to relive some of the memories out of the past. At Glasgow, called the "land of the last frontier," they will work in teams and compete against stop watch in roping calves and branding them. The contest is open to any old-timer who can handle a horse, rope and branding iron. The veterans, however, hope that some of the younger "rookies" come so they can show them how it was done in the days when the west was the last frontier



Two cowboys hold a calf while another readies branding iron.



WINNING SMILE of Britain's Princess Margaret shows her delight at floral bouquet from disabled ex-servicemen at hospital in Middlesex, England. Princess wears beribboned hat.



King Features Syndicate



HEELING TO STARBOARD and racing with the wind, two sailboats head for Bermuda shore. Three teams of punchers compete against time in branding while outsiders watch from fence.

FIRST LOOK at the camera doesn't impress Bridget Duff as

she poses for the first time with her parents, screen stars

Howard Duff and Ida Lupino, in their Hollywood home.

# Indians Drop To 4th Place After 5-1 Defeat Solem News

# **Tribe Has Four Errors, 4 Hits**

### Pierce Bests Feller, Garcia Hurls Today

CHICAGO (P)-The Cleveland Indians have three more chances over the weekend to redeem themselvs for that charade entitled "How to Boot a Game" in the White Sox' Comiskey Park Friday

After the 5-1 debacle, today finds Mike Garcia pitching against the customary southpaw - in this case Chuck Stobbs. In Sunday's doubleheader the rest of Cleveland's somewhat shrunken Big Four, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon, will pitch against Mary Grissom and Saul Rogovin.

A little more baseball like Friday night's, in which the Indians' four errors equalled their four hits, will find Cleveland in the second

They were on the edge of it today, tied with the White Sox for fourth place.

Lefty Bill Pierce was a considerably better pitcher than Bob Feller Friday night. Besides allowing only four singles, to Al Rosen, Dale Mitchell, Ray Boone and Jim Hegan, he fanned 10 to equal his seaonly two. He now has won 8 and termined game to win out on the final hole.

Feller gave up nine hits, struck out five and walked three. What of the errors, hit two batters and walked in a run. He now has won Out Front In six, lost seven.

The box: CLEVELAND Simpson, rf

Avila, 2b Doby, cf Rosen, 3b Mitchell, If Boone, ss Easter, 1b Hegan, c Feller, p TOTALS

CHICAGO Fox, 2b Minoso, If Robinson, 1b Coleman, cf Rodriguez, 3b Lollar, c Dente, ss Pierce, p TOTALS CLEVELAND

CHICAGO Dente in 6th) Pierce (scored on day face Snead - Ferrier. error by Easter in 8th). 2B-Min-

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Pitching, Ralph Branca, Dodgers -Pitched two - hit shutout ball in an eight inning relief stint to gain over Boston.

Batting, Enos Slaughter, Cards-Batted in five runs on four singles to lead St. Louis to 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh.

### HOMEWORTH, KATES WIN

9-1 in a Girls League game played Demaret - Burke minus seven. Friday. The Columbiana girls collected only four hits. Homeworth FISHERS WINS TWO

In other action, Kates Kottage ning 8-3 and 7-3. edged out North Georgetown 7-6.



DETERMINED Jim Turnesa, who battled back on the final 18 holes, has a cooling drink as he stands among well-wishers at Big Spring course in Louisville, Ky., after winning the National PGA golf title. Turnesa was three down at the turn to Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Northson strikeout record and walked ville, Mich., but the little Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., pro played a de-

# ABRHOAE Golf Classic

3 0 1 5 0 0 rating after winning two matches, starting at 2:30 p.m. 3 0 0 0 0 1 were Slammin' Sam Snead, the 32 1 4 24 3 4 West Virginia hot-shot, and Aus-ABRHOAE tralian - born Jim Ferrier, a couple 5 1 2 4 3 0 of former PGA titleholders.

5 1 2 2 0 0 On their heels, at plus three, were former National Open cham-2 0 1 6 1 0 pions Lloyd Mangrum and Cary 4 0 0 0 0 Middlecoff, who climbed into the 10 runner - up spot Friday with a paro shattering 61, just 10 under the 1 card for Inverness' 6,545 sun-baked 3 1 0 1 0 1 yards. 35 5 9 27 6 2

The 61 gave Mangrum - Middlecoff a four - up win over Jim Demaret and Jack Burke Jr., a pair RBI-Coleman, Lollar, Pierce, of Texans who have run into the Major League Leaders Fox, Avila (scored on error by day's hottest round twice, and to-

oso. S-Pierce. LOB-Cleveland 6, each of the six pairs plays each Chicago 12. B—Pierce 2, Feller 3. other twosome a full 18-hole round SO—Pierce 10, Feller 5. HBP—Felof best ball match play. The win-Lockman, New York, 49. ler (Lollar, Robinson). WP—Pierce ner gets a plus equal to the num-(8-6). LP-Feller (6-7. U-Berry, ber of holes it finishes 'up', and

Forese, Duffy and Rommel. T- the loser gets a corresponding mi-Snead and Ferrier fashioned a 31-31—62 yesterday for a four-up 18; Miksis, Chicago, 17. win over Byron Nelson, making one of his infrequent tourney apand Ennis, Philadelphia, 6.

pearances, and former amateur king Skee Riegel. In the other 19; Hodges, Brooklyn, and Thommatch big Clayton Heafner and Marty Furgol handed the first credit for Brooklyn's 8-3 victory day's leaders, Ed (Porky) Oliver 14; Jethroe, Boston, 12. and Doug Ford, a one - down de-

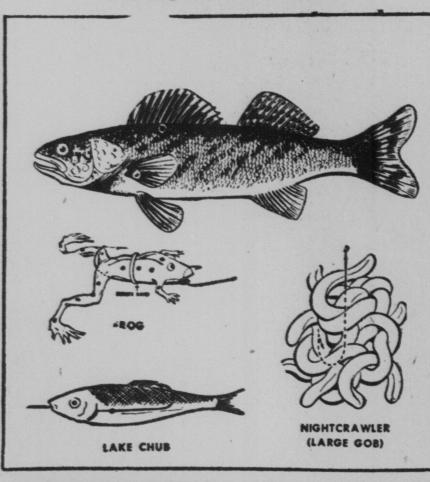
second round, Snead - Ferrier Rush, Chicago, 71. led with plus five, Mangrum - Middlecoff had plus three, Ford-Oliver plus 2, Heafner - Furgol were even, Homeworth walloped Columbiana Nelson - Riegel minus three, and

scored two in the first, three in the Fishers defeated Sekely in both third and four runs in the fifth inn-ends of a Little League doubleheadler Friday at Centennial Park, win-In another league game, Sanitary

handed Mullins its first loss of the Cleveland, 79.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS season, 6-4.

## Fishing Tips (Walleye)



THE WALLEYE IS KNOWN by more different names than almost any two other fish in Ohio. Some call him a walleyed pike. Others use such names as pickerel, jack salmon and dore for this same fish.

But nearly all fishermen agree that the walleye is tops for eating. These natural baits (note how they are hooked) are favorites with successful walleye fishermen. The walleye runs to large size and is found in Pymatuming Reservoir, Berlin Reservoir, Mosquito Creek found in Pymatuming Reservoir, Lake Glendenning, Indian Lake, the Muskingum River bama athletes received 1952 letters for competition in spring and in many northern Ohio streams. Lake Erie is one of the best and in many northern Ohio streams. Lake Erie is one of the best sports.

| Forty-eight University of Alactic interest received from bama athletes received 1952 letters for competition in spring and 3:05 p. m.

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| Philadelphia at Boston (2) 12:30 and such sale shall be transferred to the payment of the principal and Salem News June 28, July 5, 1952

## Pat Mancuso Leads **Merchant Hitters**

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-	Wyss	10	2	.:
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## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL Batting - Musial, St. Louis, .340; Robinson, Brooklyn, .332.

Runs - Robinson, Brooklyn, 50; Runs batted in - Sauer, Chicago, 60; Thomson, New York, 58. Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 84; Ad-

ams, Cincinnati, 78. Doubles - Williams, New York

Triples - Thomson, New York, Home runs - Sauer, Chicago,

son, New York, 14.

Pitching - Roe, Brooklyn, 7-0, As they breezed into today's 1.000; Hearn, New York, 8-1, .389.

### **AMERICAN**

Batting - Rosen, Cleveland, .332: Kell, Boston, .326. Runs - Avila, Cleveland, 44; DiMaggio, Boston, 43.

Runs batted in - Rosen, Cleveland 47; Doby, Cleveland, and Dropo, Detroit, 41. 5 Hits - Fox, Chicago, 81; Kell, testant.

Boston, and Simpson and Rosen, Doubles - Priddy, Detroit, 21; Vernon, Washington, 17.

and Delsing, St. Louis, 5. Stolen bases - Rizzuto, New Art Bragg of Morgan State, winner York, 12; Avila, Cleveland, 8. Pitching - Shantz, Philadelphia, 12-2. .857; Sain, New York and

Marrero, Washington, 7-2, .778.

## Class B Schedule

Friday, June 27 6:00 Heddlestons vs Joes 7:00 Butler Grange vs Parkers Monday, June 30 6:00 Bloombergs vs Lions

7:00 Butler Grange vs Fife Tuesday, July 1 6:00 Baptists vs Parkers 7:00 Lions vs Joes Monday, July 7

6:00 Parkers vs Bloombergs 7:00 Heddlestons vs Lions Tuesday, July 8 6:00 Parkers vs Joes 7:00 Baptists vs Butler Grange Friday, July 11

6:00 Baptists vs Fife Thursday, July 10 8:00 Bloombergs vs Fife 7:00 Parkers vs Lions

# Phils Obtain **New Manager**

Steve O'Neill Replaces **Eddie Sawyer As Pilot** 

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies, floundering in the National League's second division, changed managers in mid - season today with veteran Steve O'Neill replacing one - time college professor Eddie Sawyer "for the good of

Owner Bob Carpenter announced the shift Friday night at a hastily called meeting of sportswriters in the Shibe Park clubhouse following the Phillies 6 to 0 win over the New York Giants.

O'Neill, former pilot of the Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians and O'Neill was on a scouting assignment for the Red Sox. He left im-Wilmington, Del., to catch a few hours' sleep before inking his new

O'Neill will be running the club when the Phillies meet New York

he was trying to put some whiz back in the "Whiz Kids" - the with his "manana" pitch. collection of youngsters who slid into the National League pennant on the final day of the 1950 season and have had to be content to rest on these laurels ever since, despite

the business at hand.

## **Records Set InOlympic** Track Trials

into the last stage today, featuring Marrero's seventh compared to Hank Sauer. one of the greatest lineups in the two defeats.

ling upsets were registered in the from fourth to third place.

the program and 40,000 expected the eighth when his shoulder stif-

hurdles, 200- and 400-meter dashes, ing a two-run homer by Mickey the 1,500-meter run, the 3,000-meter Mantle. Mantle connected off Bob steeplechase, pole vault, discus, Hooper in the fourth and the high jump and hop, step and Yanks sewed it up with four more

event make the Finland-headed first start since May 11, allowed

picture. The groin injury he suf- Paige in the eighth, gained his fered in the heats of the National sixth victory. Triples - Young, St. Louis, 6; AAU a week before cropped up Simpson, Cleveland, and Rivera 25 yards from the start of yesterday's race, and he limped off the Home runs - Wertz, Detroit, and track, his Olympic dreams Berra, New York, 14; Rosen, smashed. America's hope, with the Cleveland and Dropo, Detroit, 13. northwestern flash gone, rests with

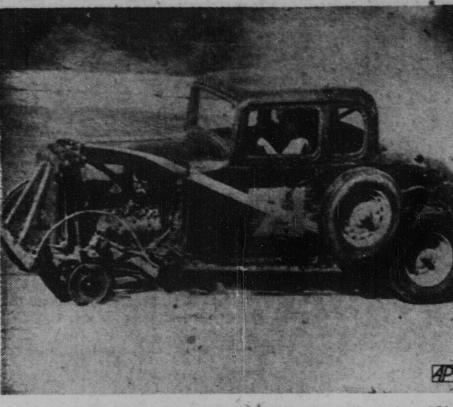
of the race at 0:10.5. The American records broken: Charlie Moore, New York Athletic Club, in the 400-meter hurdles. Strikeouts - Reynolds, New His time: 0:27.0. The old Mark, New York York, 79; Shantz, Philadelphia, 78. 0:51.1, by Moore, in 1949, and Boston

Moore's pending mark, 0:50.9, 1952. Washington Curtis Stone, New York A.C., Chicago 5,000 meters. Time: 14:27. Old Cleveland mark, 14:30.0, by Ralph Hill, USA, St. Louis and Lauri Lehtinen, Finland, in Philadelphia the 1932 Olympic Games. The American mark tied was

Whitfield's blistering 1:48.6 in the Philadelphia at New York, 1 p. m., 800. Johnny Woodruff, the former | Shantz (12-2) vs Sain (7-2). Pittsburgh runner, set it in 1940. Whitfield won as he pleased over his local rival, John Barnes of Occidental College, with Reggie Pear- Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., man, New York Pioneer Club,

### Fight Kesults

By The Associated Press NEW YORK - Ernie Durando, Washington 5, Boston 3 15834. Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Chicago 5, Cleveland 1 7:00 Heddlestons vs But. Grange Norman Hayes, 160, Boston, 10. St. Louis 2, Detroit 1 NEW ORLEANS - Nat Jackson, 1331/4, New Orleans, stopped Cleveland at Chicago (2) 1:30 and Boston at Brooklyn 1:05 p. m. Glenn Bruce, 140, New Orleans, 4. 3:30 p. m.



OOPS! IS THAT MY WHEEL?-Walter Ragan, of Conowingo Md., stock car racer, turns and watches his left front wheel fly by his Boston Red Sox, was informed of stock car on the Mason-Dixon raceway at Oxford, Pa., during a stock Carpenter's decision by way of a car race. The wheel separated from the brake drum and the car telephone call to Louisville, where passed it. Ragan pulled into the pits without difficulty.

### mediately for Carpenter's home in Wilmington Del to catch a few Amazing Nats Move Into Third contract at Philadelphia later to- Place, Edging Red Sox 5-3 four games in front of the New 7:30 Democrats vs. Red Caps

Associated Press Sports Writer York Giants in the National 8:30 Georgetown vs Columbiana Satchel Paige gained fame with League race, trouncing the Boston Wednesday, July 16

Carpenter didn't say it in so his "hesitation" pitch. Con Mar- Braves, 8-3, while the Giants 6:30 Columbiana vs Red Caps many words, but it was apparent rero of the Washington Senators is dropped a 6-0 decision to Curt Sim- 7:30 Beloit vs Homeworth

their convertibles and families at hander gets anywhere from seven home, the better to settle down to to 12 days off after pitching. Last Lanky Paul Minner also turned would be five (5) years, NOW THERE-

> ited the Red Sox to six hits while dict. his mates collected nine off former The Reds pulled the season's trucks and that such bonds shall be

3½ games behind the league-lead- St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 decision the first day of July and semi-annually Two American records were ing New York Yankees and also over the Pitts burgh Pirates, thereafter, on the first day of January broken, one was tied and two start- enabled Washington to advance Slaughter's fourth single came in

Today's activities start at 1 p.m., on four singles in eight innings. games. (3 p.m., EST) with nine events on Lopat was forced to retire after to sit in at Memorial Coliseum, lened. Tom Morgan finished up. scene of the 1932 Olympic Games. The Yanks pounded three Phila- Monday, June 30 On tap were th 110-metr high dlephia pitchers for 12 hits includ- 6:30 Butler Grange vs Mullins

First three finishers in each Lefty al Newhouser, making his St.Louis only three hits but the Thursday, July 10 Yesterday's crowd of 12,341 got Browns beat the former Detroit a boot out of most of the events, ace 2-1 on two errors. An error and a sigh of regret for one con- by Newhouser set up the first run and Garry Priddy's miscue admit-Jim Golliday, the nation's finest ted the winning marker in the 100-meter man, bowed out of the fourth. Bob Cain, with help from

The Brooklyn Dodgers pulled

going the aged Negro one better mons and the Philadelphia Phils. 8:30 Amvets vs Georgetown Brooklyn, in posting its ninth Wednesday, July 23 When Madero delivers it ap- straight victory over the Braves, 6:30 Red Caps vs Amvets pears that the ball will get to home whacked four Boston pitchers for 7:30 Georgetown vs Homeworth plate manana or even the day 12 hits. The Braves took a 3-0 lead 8:30 Democrats vs Columbiana

after. But when the ball does ar- in the first inning against Johnny BRHOAE
GOIFCIASSIC

Pat Mancuso of the Salem Merchants is leading the team with a proud 500 batting average in 250 batting average in 3 proud 500 batting average in 4 proud of 500 batting average in 3 proud 500 batting average in 4 proud of 500 batting average in 4 proud 500 bat

night he worked with eight days in a 6-0 shutout for Chicago, stop- FORE rest and came through with a 5-3 ping the Cincinnati Reds on six BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNtriumph over the Boston Red Sox singles. Minner helped his own LUMBIANA COUNTY, OHIO: Marrero, who gets by with a single. Roy Smalley's three-run of the City of Salem in the principal slider, curve and knuckleball, lim- ninth inning homer sealed the ver- sum of \$9,780.00 for the purpose of

high hurdles in the history of the The loss dropped the Red Sox runs on four singles to lead the half per centum (21/2%) per annum, the seventh inning with the bases vided, however, that if said bonds are first half of the Olympic final Ed Lopat, another "junkball" loaded and featured a game-win- sold bearing a different rate of interest trials yesterday, and continued ex- pitcher, pitched the Yanks to a ning three-run rally. Stan Musial shall bear such rate as may be procitement was expected today for 10-0 victory over the Philadelphia of the Cards doubled and singled vided for in the resolution of Co Athletics. Lopat blanked the A's to extend his hitting streak to 23 approving the award thereof. Said

7:30 Amvets vs Gil & Chucks 8:30 Demings vs Bliss

their face the purpose for which they are issued; that they are issued in 6:30 Bliss vs Gil & Chuck 7:30 Amvets vs Mullins 8:30 Butler Grange vs Sanitary be signed by the Mayor and City Auditor, and sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall bear the

6:30 Amvets vs Demings 7:30 Sanitary vs Mullins 8:30 Butler Grange vs Gil

Monday, July 14 6:30 Demings vs Mallins

7:30 Bliss vs Sanitary 8:30 Amvets vs Butler Grange

# **AMERICAN** W L Pct GB

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Washington at Boston, 1 p. m., Probable Pitchers

Masterson (2-2) vs Trout (5-6). Garcia (10-5) vs Stobbs (4-4) or

New York 10, Philadelphia 0

Sunday's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis 2 p. m.

fessor at Ithaca (N. Y.) College before he made professional base-ball his career, is of the same ball his career, is of the same school as O'Neill — but he assumed a sterner visage this past spring when he informed his "Whiz spring when he informed his "Whiz kids" they would have to leave their convertibles and families at three hits while the rhits coinced it to be necessary to issue \$9,780.00 of pounding that the rhits while the rhits whil

cause, banging out two doubles and SECTION 1

teammates Sid Hudson and Ray second triple play in the sixth in-Scarborough, Ed Yost, with a ning. Bruce Edwards lined to issuance home run, and Pete Runnels, with shortstop Roy McMillan with run-LOS ANGELES (A)—Heated com- a pair of triples, led the Washing- ners on first and second. McMillan That said bonds shall be in the depetition for places on the U.S. ton attack. Billy Goodman hom- stepped on second to double Bill homination of \$1,000.00 each and home-Olympic track and field team goes ered for Boston. The victory was Serena and threw to first to nail bonds nur

the first day of July, 1952 and bear Enos Slaughter batted in five interest at the rate of two and oneand the first day of July each year

45 17 .726 .545 31/2 New York Chicago Cincinnati Philadelphia Pittsburgh 17 51 .250 31

### Probable Pitchers Boston at Brooklyn, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday's Schedule

Spahn (6-7) vs Van Cuyk (5-4). New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., ed at par and accrued interest to the ordinance to the County Auditor. Hearn (8-1) vs Roberts (9-5). St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., the Bond Retirement Fund and if This ordinance is hereby declared to

Brooklyn 8, Boston 3 Philadelphia 6, New York 0 St. Louis 6. Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 6, Cincinnati 0 Sunday's Schedule

Boston at Brooklyn 1:05 p. m. be one-quarter of one per centum or multiple thereof; proceeds from the passage.

New York at Philadelphia 12:30 sale of said bonds, except the premp. m. Forty-eight University of AlaTy Cobb won 12 American LeaWashington at New York (2) 1:05 St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) 12 and for no other purpose; the premium Approved:

and 3:05 p. m.

Detroit at 5. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) 12 and for no other purpose; the premium Approved:

and accruée interest received from

Class A Schedule Tuesday, July 1

7:30 K. of C. vs Strouss 8:30 Sears vs Leetonia

6:30 Strouss vs Sears

8:30 CIO vs Leetonia

6:30 Salem Tool vs CIO

7:30 K. of C. vs Rufers

6:30 Salem Tool vs Sears

8:30 CIO vs Electric Furnace

Girls Softball Schedule

7:30 Rufers vs Leetonia

8:30 Strouss vs Electric Furnace

Thursday, July 3

Tuesday, July 8

Tuesday, July 15

Friday, July 18

Wednesday, July 2

Wednesday, July 9

Friday, July 11 6:30 Beloit vs Amvets

6:30 Red Caps vs Beloit

7:30 Homeworth vs Amvets

8:30 Democrats vs Georgetown

6:30 Red Caps vs Georgetown

8:30 Democrats vs Homeworth

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\$2,000.00 July first from 1953 to

1956, inclusive and \$1,780.00 July

to be in substantially equal

which maturities are hereby deter-

The principal and interest of said

bonds shall be payable at the office of

the legal depositary of said City, pre-sently The Farmers National Bank,

That said bonds shall express upon

pursuance of this ordinance, and shall

facsmile signature of the City Auditor.

That for the purpose of providing

the necessary funds to pay the interest

ficient to discharge the said serial

bonds at maturity, there shall be and

is hereby levied on all the taxable

property in said City of Salem, in ad-

iition to all other taxes, a direct tax

annually during the period said bonds

al bonds at maturity, which tax shall

Said tax shalls be and is hereby

upon the tax duplicate

ordered computed, certified, levied

and collected by the same officers, in

Tha: said bonds shall be first offer-

SECTION 6

the foregoing issue of bonds,

when and as the same falls

7:30 Columbiana vs Beloit

5 lines 6:30 Leetonia vs Salem Tool 7:30 Electric Furnace vs K. of C. Each extra line | .10 | 21 | .3 8:30 Strouss vs Rufers

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the same manner, and at the same these time that taxes for general purposes legal, valid and binding obligations of .563 10 time that taxes for general purposes legal, valid and binding obligations of for each of said years are certified, said city have been done, happened extended and collected. Said tax shall and performed in regular and due .446 1712 be placed before and in preference to form as required by law; that the thereof. The funds derived from said are hereby irrevocably pledged for 27 38 .415 19½ tax levies hereby required shall be the prompt payment of the principal placed in a separate and distinct fund, and interest thereof at maturity; and which together with all interest collected on the same, shall be irrevoeab-lected for the payment of the in-ly pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of said bonds these bo

SECTION 8 to forward a certified copy of this

t. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m., said officer refuses to take any of all be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the Grissom (5-4).

Detroit at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.,

Gray (7-7) vs Pillette (6-5).

Presko (44) vs Dickson (5-10).

Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.,

Rush (9-5) vs Wehmeier (4-4).

Friday's Results

Of said bonds, that salu bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public health, safety and welfare of sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest; the bond herein authorized are immediately essential in order to provide a sale of the bonds have a discrete for public health.

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Playhouse

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People Act

Syncopation

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News

MONDAY-Daylight

Sports Orchestre

Altar Service

With Bill

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Morn. Mail

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Ma Parkins

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Guide Light

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Hill House

Brighter Day

House Party

Cedric Adams

Helen Trent

People, Places

Melody

2nd Mrs. Burton

News

Rosemary

Farm Bulletin

Miss Brook

Boardman

Serenade

Serenade

Fuller Fuller Fuller

SURDAY-Daylight

Tarzan

WHR 1420

Mutual

Men's Corner Down You Go

Down You Go

20 Questions 20 Questions Theater

Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater

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Radio Church

Radio Church Gospel Songs Radio Altar

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Ladies Fair Ladies Fair

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News-Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

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Stars Sing

Dinner Date

Dinner Date

Gab'l Heatter

News

Paula

Music

Cable Band

Cable Band

Detective

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Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour

News

Melody Magic Melody Magic

Theater

SATURDAY-Aight					
5:00 Mulvihill	Navy Hour	Eddie Fisher	Music		
5:15 Mulvihill	Navy Hour	Eddie Fisher	Music		
5:30 Mulvihill	Maracas	Scores, Rodik	Music		
5:45 Mulvihill	Guest Star	Johnny Rodik	Peewee Reer		
6:00	News	News	J. T. Flyan		
	Sports	Sports	Smiley		
	Bob Crosby	Faith	Pentagon		
	Talking Over	Orchestra	Organ		

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Messiah

Cathedral Hour

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Cathedral Hour Allen Holmes

Piano

Dugout Baseball

Headline

Time Capsule

Time Capsule

Candlelight

Candlelight

Stop Music

Drew Pearson

Corliss Archer

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Gloria Parker

News-Sports

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Top O'Morning

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Breakfast Club Breakfast Club

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Oddities, & Tees

Vacation

Thoughts

Headlines

Band

Your F.B.L 7:00 Symphony Your F.B.L. Ozzie & Harriet 7:15 Symphony \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Jzzie & Harriet \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dancing Dancing 8:15 Convention 8:36 Khaki and Amateur

8:45 Khaki and 9:00 Judy Canova 9:15 Judy Canova 9:30 Ole Opry 9:45 Ole Opry Dancing Orchestra 10:00 Monroe 10:15 Monroe Orchestra

**WTAM 1100** 

10:30 Basin St. 10:45 Basin St. 11:00 Tom Manning 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill News Woman in 8:00 Story Hour 8:15 Story Hour Revival Hour

Revival Hour 8:30 Sunrise Serv. Messiah 9:15 Truths 9:30 Be Light Music Israel M'age. Israel M'age. Cathedral Hour 10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:15 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Art of Living 10:45 News

11:15 Production 11:30 U. N. 12:00 Viewpoint News 12:15 Chan's Fiesta Speak Up 12:30 Eter. Light 12:45 Eter. Light Piano 1:00 Critic 1:15 Mike 95

2:00 Catholic 2:15 Catholic 2:30 Symphonic 3:00 Elmo Roper 3:15 Your Mind 3:30 B. Considine 3:45 J. C. Swayze 4:00 Norm Cloutier 4:15 Norm Cloutier

4:30 Martin Kane

4:45 Martin Kane Baseball

5:00 Playhouse 5:15 Playhouse 5:30 Favorites .45 Favorites 6:00 Rangers 6:15 Rangers 6:30 The Chase 145 The Chase 7:00 Concert 7:15 Concert

7:45 Concert 8:00 Music Room 8:15 Music Room 8:30 Best Plays 8:45 Best Plays 9:00 Best Plays 9:15 Best Plays 9:30 Hats In Ring 9:45 Hats In Ring

11:00 Meet Press 10:15 Meet Press 10:30 Am. Forum 10:45 Am. Forum 11:15 Clifton Utley 11:30 Bob Snyder 11:45 Bob Snyder

7:00 Jay Miltner 7:15 Jay Miltner 7:30 Jay Miltner 8:00 Jay Miltner

8:15 Jay Miltner 8:30 Johnson Fam. 8:45 Vic Lindlahr 9:00 Women's Club 9:15 Women's Club 9:30 Dr. Malone 9:45 Brighter Day 10:00 Travelers 10:15 Travelers 10:30 Double or

Corner Grocery Streets Double or Against Storm 11:00 Strike Rich 11:15 Strike Rich Fancy, Conte Bob and Ray Break Bank Break Bank 11:45 Garroway 12:00 Edw. Wallace Jack Birch 12:15 Kate Smith

Music 12:30 Kate Smith 12:45 Polka Pete F. Masters Clevel'daires P. Harvey 1:15 Clevel'daires T. Malone Melody Magic Melody Magic 1:30 News 2:00 Jane Pickens Carol's Notes Linger Awhile

2:15 M. Willson 2:30 Millionaire Valentino 3:00 Life Bea'tiful Be Seated 3:15 Road Life Be Seated 3:30 Pepp'r Young Mary Marlin

4:15 Stella Dallas

4:45 My House

6:00 Serenade

6:30 It's A Hit

7:00 Nightbeat

7:15 Nightbeat

10:15 Music 10:30 Dangerous 10:45 Dangerous

11:00 News 11:15 J. Mulvihill 11:80 J. Mulvihill 11:46 J. Mulvihill

6:45 8 Star Extra

7:45 Man's Family Ranger

6:15 News

Rumpus Room Rumpus Room Rumpus Room

Big Jon 00 Plain Bill Mark Trail 5:15 Front Page

Sports Ohio Story

Song Shop

Dream Harbor

Defense

Defense

Sports

Orchestra Orchestra

Ranger

MONDAY-Night 5:45 Doctor's Wife News

News, Melody Melody Matines Scores, Chapel News Sports Ohio Story News Fulton Lewis

Waxworks Waxworks

8:00 Railroad Hr.
8:15 Railroad Hr.
8:30 Voice

S:45 Voice

Henry J. Taylor Stars in Air
Queen Elizabeth Falent Score
Queen Elizabeth Queen Elizabeth Falent Scouts
Queen Elizabeth Falent Scouts

9:00 Telephone Hr. Paul Whiteman 9:15 Telephone Hr. Paul Whiteman 9:30 Band of Am. Paul Whiteman 9:45 Band of Am. Paul Whiteman War, Home War, Home My Beat Walk A Mile Walk A Mile Parents

Sports, Believe Orchestra Orchestra

10 O'Clock 10 O'Clock F. Edwards Mystery U. N. Ship in Night Ship in Night

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SATURDAY See It Autry Show Biz Toast Information 6:00 Cisco 6:30 WNBK WDTV-3 7:00 7:30 8:00 9:00 7:00 Ranger 7:30 Invento Nature 8:15 Western 1:30 2:00 2:30 Faith 9:15 9:30 10:00 Inventory Sky King Hats 9:30 Break 10:00 Celebrity 10:30 Unexpected Happy's Patrol Date Dance 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 9:00 10:00 9:30 Hit 11:30 11:45 Pud's Party 11:00 Pearson 11:15 Out Doors 12:15 News WEWS-5 Big Top 11:45 News WXEL-9 8:55 News 1:30 Sammy 11:00 Story 12:00 News 9:00 W. R. U. Showcase Western Newsreel Press 9:30 Film Erwins Hippodroi Carnival 4:00 4:30 Playhouse Fame 12:30 Carnival
1:00 Faith
1:30 Picture
2:00 Matinee
4:00 Hot Seat
4:30 Vespers
5:00 Lamp
5:30 World
6:00 Man
6:30 Meeting
7:00 You Asked
7:30 Horizons
8:00 Crossroads 10:30 Film Theater 10:45 Scouting Riders 5:00 10:30 Forum 11:00 Theate 12:00 News Forum 5:30 11:00 Patrol Hopalong Theater 11:30 Film 1:00 Mr. I. Mag. 6:45 7:00 7:30 7:45 7:50 Film 1:30 Film 4:00 Racing 4:30 Film Ranger Newsreel Golf Pittsburgh All Star 5:30 Film 8:00 9:00 9:15 6:30 Pappy 7:00 Kaye News 8:00 Crossroads 9:00 Rocky 9:30 Plainclothes 10:00 Ruggles 10:30 My Line 7:30 Film 9:30 10:00 10:30 Playhouse Blackie 8:00 Songs 9:30 Film 12:30 News Intrigue WXEL-9 11:30 Irma 12:00 News 12:05 Police 11:00 News 10:00 Western Police 11:00 - Kousin 12:00 Big Top 1:00 Theater 12:35 1:50 Theater 3:05 Reporter

Matinee

6:00 Golf 6:30 Garden

7:00 Fun

8:00 Whiteman 8:30 Life

10:40 Wrestling

9:00 Theater

When a cubic foot of natural gas burns completely, it produces a cubic foot of carbon dioxide and two cubic feet of water vapor.

In May, 1952, the planet Mars came within 50 million miles of the earth.

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OUR BUARDING HOUSE

Melody

Playhouse

Hopalong Wild Bill

5:30 Carson

Youth News

12:30 12:55

1:00 3:00 4:00

EGAD SIR! YOU CAME ALONG AT I'M TAKING A POLL ON THE CANDIDATES FOR PRECISELY THE RIGHT MOMENT! OF CANDIDATES THE NAME OF PRESIDENT, SIR! WOULD YOU MIND ANSWERING MAJOR AMOS BARNABY HOOPLE, A FEW QUESTIONS ? - WE WON'T USE I WASN'T BORN IN A YOUR NAME, OF LOG CABIN ---COURSE! NOW BUT I'M A BIG WHAT IS GAME HUNTER YOUR & JUST AS TEDDY CHOICE! ROOSEVELT FOR-WAS! GAME

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9 Sport resorts 14 Florida is the (comb. form) - of year- 12 Tissue round bathing 13 Egyptian ruler 30 Antennae 15 Noah's mount 19 Florida has 16 Pertaining many fishing to birth 17 Disorderly 20 Cease 18 Ecclesiastic 21 Size of plank incense boat 22 Shield bearing

20 Weapon 24 Chemical alkaloid 29 Ancient Irish capital 30 Peer Gynt's mother 31 Operatic solo 32 Lubricants 33 Worm 34 Canvas shelter 35 Make ready 37 Facilitates

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A2 County 40 Mouthlike 43 Garret 47 Throw off guiding tracks 48 Many people go to Florida for the northern winter -50 Expunges

51 Bank worker

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53 Rewards

Answer to Previous Puzzle ALAE LUCE TAPEWORMS AIRSHIP RESET ODIN EDIT USE RANGES SHANTY ANGERS BERLER PASOMAIN KARAT CONSUST IMITATIVE TIDE ALAN TEA 40 Withered 8 Red planet 25 Timber tree of 41 Malayan

New Zealand pewter coins 42 Hops' kilns 44 Mariner's 45 Small Island 36 Large bodies 46 College student 47 Social flower 37 Venerate 39 Florida is in (coll.) the south-49 Approaches

(ab.)

BLONDIE

SCRUBBED, WAXED FLOORS NICE DAY





BY LESLIE TURNER CAPTAIN EASY MAYBE I OVERDO ZE FLATTERY) SO WHAT GLAD YOU AGREE, POIGNARD, DESPITE THE JEERS OF NATIVE KIBITZERS, IM CONVINCED IM COLETTE ... BUT WE CANNOT REESK MCKEE UNWEETINGLY GET THE CREDIT TAUNTS OF ZE BACKWARD OF PUBLIQUE! AH NOW WE TENDERLY PACK YOUR PEECTURES FOR ZE VOYAGE HOME! REACH PERFECTION DAMAGING OUR REMBRANDIS LEARN ZETRU FOR HAVING IMPROVING BY LEAPS AND BOUND ON ZE TWO OLD DISCOVERED ME

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



AW-W. NOW . THERE'S BOUND T'BE SOME : 70

BOOTS , WHAT'S IT ISN'T THAT I DON'T TRUST DORY : IT'S JUST THAT "WHEN SHE REALLY THROWS HERSELF INTO SOMETHING . THINGS WRONG ? YOU LOOK PALE ! HAPPEN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DISH TOWELS FOR THREE, LADS! IT'S FOR YOU, MOM! COST ME A HUNDRED BUCKS -- EVERY CENT I HAD!

- - - - - By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



HE'LL N-N-NEVER G-G-G-Y NOT TILL AFTER DOC GET OUT OF THESE KN-N-

H-H-H-HOLD SO THE IS WHO STILL, F-F- MY STUTTERING F-FLINT/) FRIEND IS! I WONDE WHAT HE'S UP TO

By Merrill Blosser

PRISCILLA'S POP







BUGS BUNNY . .









THE GUMPS





## Councilmen Okay Sewer Program

LEETONIA-Final plans for the installation of sanitary sewers on weeting. Chestnut and Washington Streets were approved at the meeting of

dinance was ordered and the first er, Richard who is stationed at reading will be at the next council the Naval Air Base, San Diego,

partment and ask them to resurface that part of State Route 344



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The 1953 budget was accepted and approved.

Midway Grange for tonight has we are free to take such actions been cancelled. Due to illness and as we may desire. The Russians vacations of members of the first haven't kept them." and second degree team, it was Advocates Propaganda deemed advisable to cancel the

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Price and children Thomas and Linda have the Village Council Wednesday returned to their home after a threat. He said he did not believe Preparation of the necessary or- they visited their son and broth- tive. Calif.

A contract with the Salem Town- Mrs. Rosa Cox and Raymond ship Trustees was re-approved Brennan left Thursday for Stirling, organized force of the drive for whereby residents of the township Mo., where they will visit her freedom everywhere in the world. will continue to get fire protection brother-in-law and sister-in-law, We must defeat communism in the from the Leetonia Volunteer Fire Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox enroute minds of men." to Shreveport, La., to visit her The village clerk was instructed son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and

to contact the State Highway De- Mrs. Robert Breeze and vamily. A. H. Beilhart is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and or when the time comes, he de-

at Ligonier, Pa. James Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, is spending this week at Lutheran Camp Mowana near Mansfield.

### Vegetable Growers Arrange W. Va. Tour

Vegetable growers of Columbision Agent, announced.

The group will tour the farms the Hillyard Farms. The tour will and of the seas around us." begin about 10 a.m. at the Conkle farm on Route 66 near Newell. A FOURTH POLIO FATALITY son Run state park.

versity, and Claude Kamper, gar- child died Friday, den specialist from West Virginia University.

### RETIRED PUBLISHER DIES

Best

Prescription!

died Friday in a Hamilton hospital. closed next Saturday.

tion stating our contention that THE SCHEDULED meeting of these are no longer binding and

Taft advocated the use of propaganda and infiltration of Soviet satellite nations as two other measthree week trip to California where the Voice of America was effec-

"I don't think a man should sit in New York and influence public opinion in Hungary," he said. "Our propaganda must be based on the

Taft advocated contacting and assisting the underground organization that he said exists in most satellite Communist countries. If Mrs. Gilbert Weikart and family clared, these organizations can be used against the Russians.

As he has consistently argued. lies in the development of an overwhelming American air force. He he earned at a school for dogs in Wyandanch, N. Y. Smoky was sent said it would be impractical to to school after nipping someone while on duty at the firehouse. try to match the Russians with

"You could build a wall of men

Consequent he continued, the of Conkle & Son, Lynn Troop and only answer is "control of the air

sack lunch will be eaten at Tomif- AKRON, O. M-The fourth polio fatality in Northeast Ohio this year Discussion leaders for the affair was Dorothy, 2, daughter of Mr. most of her life in this vicinity. will be V. E. Keirns, extension and Mrs. Mose Miller of Sugar Horticulturist from Ohio State Uni- Creek, Tuscarawas County. The Elvin E., whom she married in

### COURTHOUSE SCHEDULE

LISBON-County Commissioners announced Friday that along with EATON, O. (A)-The retired pub- the closing of the Courthouse next lisher of the weekly Eaton Regis- Friday for the Fourth of July ter - Herald, Charles B. Unger, 83, holiday the building also will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Arbaugh- ill health for some time.



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land armies in Western Europe.

across Western Europe and the ana and Mahoning counties will Russians with their four engine make a tour of Hancock County, and six engine bombers could still West Virginia, Thursday, Floyd destroy London and Paris. And Lower, Columbiana County Exten- they could destroy American cities Mrs. Elvin Kirchgessner too, coming down from the Arctic."

from soaring with worry ning at the funeral home. over bills. Be careful - but be cared for with adequate

### **Buell Carpenter**

Grandview Cemetery.

two grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband,

mother he is survived by two sisters, Lorraine Honeywell of Al-

Mrs. Louisa Kirchgessner, 48, of Carpenter of Beloit.

FIRE DOG IS HOT SCHOLAR-"Smoky," mascot of Freeport,

Long Island's, fire department, shows just how hard he studied to

win his "B. O." degree, which he clutches in his teeth. "B. O." in

this case means he has the degree of Bachelor of Obedience, which

-- Obituary

462 Sharp Ave. died of complica-Funeral service will be held at Mass., and Akron, O. tions at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the the Myers funeral home in Alli-Born Feb. 22, 1904 in Leetonia, Park, Alliance,

### 1917 in Youngstown; her mother; Clarence Timbrook

Salem; a son, Robert W. of Salem; brother of Newton Timbrook of the estimated 602,000 steelworkers of RD 2, Salem, and Mrs. Kenneth five sisters and three brothers and Salem, died suddenly this morning workers in allied industries either. at his residence at 108 10th St. workers in allied industries either Salem. Funeral service will be held at N.E. Massillon. He and been in are laid off or will be furloughed CENTRAL CLINIC

Pearce funeral home in charge of He was a salesman for the Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the Friends Church. Burial will be in brook was a member of the First big blow at auto production as the Ford Motor Company announced a Hull of East Liverpool, Mahlon

tella; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Bic-

3 p.m. Monday at the Arnold- Four Minor Accidents

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- The Management

Steel

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A Pittsburgh Steel spokesman Entries decided no practical purpose could \$1,247.80.

strike on the union shop issue." The agreement, retroactive to April 1, provides six paid holidays, three weeks' vacation after 15 years instead of 25 years, an increase in shift differentials of from on the third shift.

Steelworkers now average New Cases

Jan. 1 when the contract expired, claimed due on account. a 26 cent-an-hour package.

The big steel companies have maintained the major stumbling block toward ending the strike is Murray's insistence on a union shop. Murray not only says this SALEM CITY isn't so but declares other issues! are involved.

agreement "are subject to adjust- Salem. ment to those which subsequently Lewis Hoff of Columbiana, Mrs. Cincinnati, fog are incorporated in a new contract Frank DeRhodes of Lisbon, Nona Cleveland, cloudy between the union and th basic Marie Panuska of Washingtonville, Columbus, cloudy shop."

liance and Mrs. Ellien Yother of gan plans for full scale production. Walnut. Sebring, and a brother, Darrell Its plants are located at Monessen

Central Clinic after a three-day ance at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, with er companies will sign interim Thomas of 825 E. Sixth, Jeffrey interment in Fairmount Memorial agreements but they refused to and Barbara Dorrance of Lisbon, hazard a guess on what the "Big Kenneth Pfau of North Lima, Mrs. she was the daughter of Walter Friends may call at the funeral Six" will do. These are U. S. Robert Merwin of East Palestine. and Mary Bates Craig. She lived home Wednesday evening from Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Inland Steel and Na- Washington, Richard Lee Bau-

Meanwhile, the total of unemin the next few days.

The costly strike struck its first Friends Church. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

A Scottish Rite Mason, he also belonged to the Al Koran Shrine of Cleveland.

Hull of East Liverpool, Mahlon Hippley of RD 4, Salem, and Paul DeVan of 113 Newgarden.

PATIENTS DISMISSED: Mrs. William J. Sanders (and daughter) of RD 2, Beloit, Mrs. Charles Abolic Company amounted a series of mass shutdowns and layout offs within the next few days. It will close all its Ford assembly plants and three of its four Lincoln Mercury assembly plants at the close of work Monday. This alone. close of work Monday. This alone. Rouge plant.

# Occur On City Streets

A truck driven by Dwight

Schafer of East Liverpool struck | LISBON - Bernard A. Wright, the parked car owned by Bruce formerly of Salem, has been sen-Helman, 18, of 193 W. Eighth St. tenced to 1 to 15-year term in the at 3:45 this morning on Penn Ave. Mansfield Reformatory on three Cars driven by Glenn Metcalf counts in a series of burglaries of 388 Penn St. and Arnold F. throughout the county. The terms Bruckner, 22, of 1247 Maple St. are to run concurrently. collided at 9:45 Friday at the inter-

with his truck as he pulled out of were sentenced earlier. an E. State St. parking space at

10:25 a.m. Friday. A truck operated by Karl W. Seiger of RD 1, Salem, and a car driven by Betty Myers, 23, of Hanoverton collided at 12:15 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Penn and Columbia streets.

POOL CALLED UNSAFE

ELYRIA, O. (A)-After saving a pleaded guilty before Mayor Har-21-year-old woman from drowning ry M. Vincent yesterday and was Friday, lifeguard Ned Clark of fined \$50 and costs. Lakewood, O., quit his job at Cascade Park pool, saying it was un-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS drilling exploratory wells.

## **Columbiana Courts**

said 99% per cent of his company's Hart & Booz Inc. vs. Fabricated

be achieved by continuing the Donald V. Booz vs. Same; same for \$2,056.66.

Hart Motors Inc. vs. Same; same for \$1,009.33.

Elias Krawse vs. Clarence E. Muir et al; same for \$296.25. four to six cents an hour on the Milton Solomon d.b.a. Sol To- blazed for a half-hour. It threat-

The WSB recommended settle- Sales, East Palestine vs. Pauline company. ment called for a 121/2-cent hourly and Nathan Isaacs, Pittsburgh; The threat died out, however, pay increase, retroactive to last action for money only, \$144.09 as firemen from several depart-

and the same amount next Jan. 1. appealing verdict of \$63 and costs aged with windows broken and The recommendation, including awarded to plaintiff in Justice of much of the paint destroyed. fringe benefits, would amount to Peace James E. Horger's court The Canfield. Boardman and due on account.

## **Hospital Reports**

Patients admitted: Joseph Lloyd of Warren, Paul Taylor of Elkton, Pittsburgh Steel says all of the Bonita Lou Navojosky of Rd 3, Akron, cloudy terms and conditions in its interim Salem, Frank Grega of RD 5, Boston, cloudy

Burnett Grove of Leetonia and Dayton, cloudy The company immediately be- Jennie Theresa Carmelo of 589 Detroit, rain

Patients dismissed: Patrick New Orleans, rain and Allenport, Pa., Worcester, Horning of 264 Woodland, Marcia New York, cloudy Hawkin of Rogers, Mrs. Paul Observers predicted more small, Weaver of North Lima, Duane

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker of 823 man of Alliance, Mrs. Robert ployment resulting from the strike Zeck of 468 S. Broadway, Mrs. Boyles of RD 5, Salem, Michael a daughter, Mrs. John Alesi of Clarence D. Timbrook, 63, a continued to mount. In addition to Salem; a son, Robert W. of Salem; brother of Newton Timbrook of the estimated 602,000 steelworkers

> Patients admitted: Mrs. Valda Lippiatt of RD 5, Salem, Mrs.

buhl of RD 1, Deerfield, Mrs. Dale Leach of 194 Rose St. Mrs. John Humphreys of RD 1

Lisbon, Dolores Engle of 239 S. Lincoln, Susan Guess of RD 2, Salem, Anne Connors of 545 Franklin. Albert Lee Cope of Winona and James DeJane of RD 2, Salem.

## **Reformatory Sentence**

Wright had requested probation of Pine and W. State after being indicted by the April grand jury on the thefts last De-Edward Alexander of Indianapo- cember and January. Two comlis, Ind., hit the limb of a tree panions in the series of crimes

> He was living with an aunt in Salem at the time of his arrest, but his family now resides in

FINED \$50 AND COSTS

J. W. Kelbaugh of New Brighton, Pa., arrested Friday by police for driving left of center,

In oil field lingo, a wildcat is a well drilled on unimproved land, while wildcatting is the process of



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Manager Jacob M. Eschler, who estimated the loss, said the cause was not determined.

The fire started around 6:30 and second shift and six to nine cents bacco Co. vs. Sam Lako; same ened to spread to the Canfield Lumber and Supply Co., which is next door, after winds had shifted John Blosco d.b.a. Blosco Motor in the direction of the lumber

ments fought the blaze. The Lumanother 21/2 cents an hour July 1 Albert Henry vs. Mark Hufford; ber and Supply building was dam-Austintown fire departments were on hand to fight the fire,

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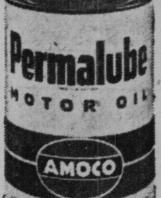
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